

Search Lake Erie

14 Bodies Are Still Missing

HURON, Ohio (AP) — A steady rain dampened rescue hopes for 14 missing sky divers today, 18 hours after they leaped through an overcast sky and missed their target by 10 miles, landing in choppy Lake Erie.

By midday, about 200 Coast Guardsmen, police and volunteers in 21 boats had found only a few pieces of the sky divers' gear. Nine underwater divers and two helicopters pressed the search at dawn.

"The chances of the divers coming out alive is slim," said Coast Guard Lt. Paul Potter on the scene.

"It's so iffy it's hard to give any kind of real indication on how long a man might survive," another Coast Guard spokesman in Cleveland said. "It could be several days, if he did everything right and got the breaks."

The rains, choppy waters and decreased visibility caused increased difficulty shortly before dawn as an armada of Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force, Army and private citizens ended an all-night fruitless search.

Searchers had swept over a 150 square miles of Lake Erie for the 14—among 18 sky divers who were buffeted off their target by 58-mile-an-hour winds at 20,000 feet when they jumped from a B25 Mitchell aircraft Sunday.

The search scene was 10 miles from Search Air Service Field at Wakeman, where the sky divers had taken off for their free-fall exercise jump.

Of the 18 veteran sky divers who made Sunday's ill-fated jump from a converted World War II bomber, only two were known to have survived.

Two bodies recovered within half an hour of the off-target jump were being kept in a temporary morgue across the street from city hall. Officials, meanwhile, tried to identify the owners of 9 helmets, 7 gloves, 3 chutes and 4 reserve chutes, the only items recovered from the lake.

Two other sky divers missed the jump by staying on the plane for a second pass at higher altitude.

Helicopters, planes and an armada of Coast Guard and military and private boats that included the 110-foot ocean-going tug Kaw combed a 100-square mile area of the lake today.

Nine civilian skin divers joined the search, probing the shallow 30- to 40-foot waters of the lake.

Exactly how the 18 Ohio parachute enthusiasts—most of whom had more than 100 jumps to their credit—missed their target by 10 miles was unknown.

"As far as I knew, I was right where I was supposed to be," the pilot, Robert Karns of Vermilion, told Ohio Highway Patrolman John Shimp.

Shimp quoted Karns as saying he was flying by a radar fix furnished him by the Federal Aviation Agency tower at Hopkins International Airport in Cleveland and a Loran Station at Amherst.

The divers were unprepared for the landing in water. None had floating equipment, the two survivors said. Each carried about 50 pounds of equipment.

Patricia C. Lowensbury of Akron—who had celebrated her wedding on June 28, 1964 by sky diving with her husband—was found dead in the water.

"She loved sky diving," said her husband, Alvin, as he waited on the dock as the Coast Guard returned her body ashore Sunday night.

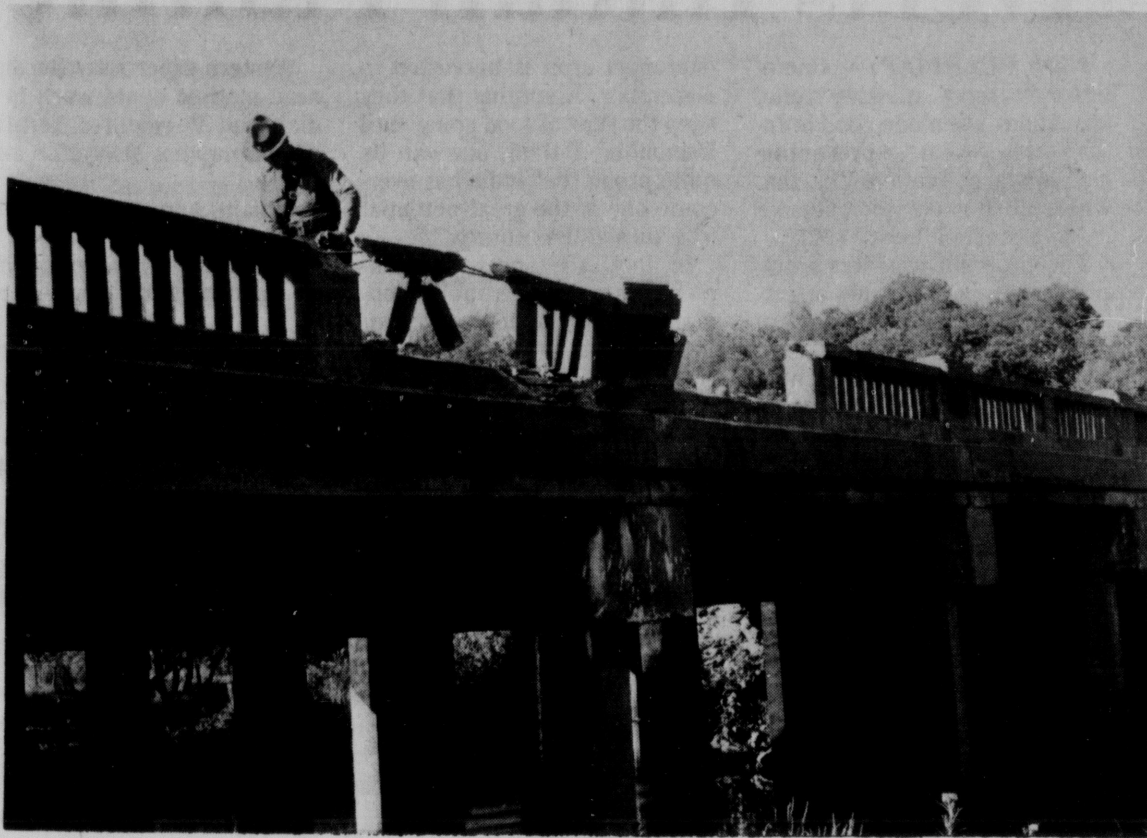
Lownsbury, an iron worker, had made the wedding sky dive with his bride. He quit jumping earlier this year after suffering his fourth broken leg.

The other known drowning victim was Dorsie Kitchen Jr., 33, also of Akron.

One of the missing, Michael Thiem of Springfield, had told friends before the jump that he didn't like the idea of going. It was too close to Lake Erie and he couldn't swim, he told them.

Winds were estimated at 58 miles an hour at 20,000 feet up.

Robert Coy of Springfield, one of the survivors, said, "I was shocked and flabbergasted to see that I was over the lake."



Torn By Impact

Four persons were injured, two of them seriously, when a car in which they were riding went out of control and collided with a bridge two miles east of Otterville on Highway 50 at 4:40 p.m. Sunday. In serious condition at Bothwell Hospital are Elmer Mills, 38, Betty Powell, 36, both of Kansas City. Less seriously injured were Cletus Norfleet, 37, Kansas City, and Donna Garrison, 33, Kansas City. The car, a 1966 Oldsmobile, was driven west on Highway 50 by Norfleet. The Missouri Highway Patrol at Jefferson City said the Oldsmobile came down a hill on the wrong side of the highway and entered a curve. The car went out of control, the Patrol said, and struck a concrete bridge, ripping away 27 feet of bridge railing. Damage was estimated at \$3,000 by the Patrol.

Romney Vows Urban Study

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan said today he plans to put off a scheduled September trip to Europe "in order to look at the hearts of this nation's cities."

The undeclared Republican presidential candidate also said he planned to spend Christmas "with our men in uniform in Asia."

He added that he hoped to go to Europe "sometime in November" following a special session of Michigan's Legislature.

In an announcement the morning after his arrival at Missouri's Lake of the Ozarks to attend the Midwestern Governors Conference, Romney said:

"Before I look at other parts of the world again, I want to take a fresh look across the nation at the domestic problems in housing, jobs, education, law enforcement, health and human relations."

"This will be helpful in shaping programs for Michigan and in reappraising national, state and local priorities in the use of our resources."

Traffic Accidents Kill 12

Traffic accidents in Missouri killed 12 persons over the weekend, including four in one crash near Farmington on U.S. 67 Saturday night.

The two-car collision killed Norman Lynn Jenkins, 21, of Dellwood, his wife, Marlene, 32; Tessa Darst, 23, of Caseyville, Ill., and Rosalie Radcliffe, 22, of Farmington.

Two others were injured. A Sunday one-car accident on U.S. 59 near St. Joseph killed Mrs. Sharon White, 26, and injured her husband, Edwin White, 25, and their 9-year-old daughter, Cynthia. The family is from St. Joseph.

Mrs. Mary Rosendale, 84, of Liberty died in a two-car accident at the edge of Independence on U.S. 71 bypass Sunday.

South of Cape Girardeau, Daniel Koontz, 41, of Cape Girardeau was killed when the car in which he was a passenger overturned.

A two-car collision Sunday on Missouri 19 near Herman killed Raymond W. Walkenbach, 47, of that city.

Other weekend fatalities included Richard Lee Long, 18, of Perry; Michael Francis Kraft, 17, of Lexington, struck while walking near Richmond; David Harold Wilson, 15, of rural Poplar Bluff; and Edward L. Boekenheide, 19, of Affton.

Baby Is Killed In Car Mishap

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — A 16-month-old girl was killed by a car in the front yard of a farm home in Eastern Jackson County Sunday night.

Angela Viola Sexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sexton of Bates City, Mo., died on the way to Independence Hospital.

The Sextons were visiting at the home of Earl D. McClellan. The car, driven by McClellan, backed over the girl.

Romney Vows Urban Study

Romney's aides said plans for his tour of American cities were incomplete at this time.

Romney, the man the latest Gallup polls say could beat President Johnson today, was among the last of the 13 governors to arrive.

Three of the Democratic governors attending the conference said in separate interviews Sunday that Johnson would have difficulty in their states under present conditions.

"At this particular time he couldn't carry the state," said Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

By next year, added Iowa Gov. Harold E. Hughes, Johnson should have "a 50-50 chance in my state, but there's no doubt he would have a tough race."

Gov. Robert Docking, a Democrat in strongly Republican Kansas, said Johnson at this time could carry Kansas only if there was a "national Democratic landslide like the one against Goldwater."

Taking the opposite view were Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois and Gov. Hulett C. Smith of West Virginia, both Democrats.

"There's no question in my mind but what he is going to be re-elected next year," Kerner said.

Smith said Johnson "would win handsomely again today" in West Virginia.

Fast Rescue Of Airline Passengers

SCITUATE, Mass. (AP) — Some swam, others clung to the wing until boats arrived, but within minutes all 14 persons aboard a commercial airliner which ditched Sunday night in the Atlantic stood wet but safe on shore.

The two-engine Lockheed Electra owned by Provincetown-Boston Airlines Inc., was en route from Provincetown, at the tip of Cape Cod, to Boston, 40 miles away, when trouble developed in the right engine.

Pilot Elwood Hallowell, of Naples, Fla., said he ditched the plane after repeated attempts to prevent it from losing altitude. It came down in about 20 feet of calm water 200 yards off a beach 20 miles south of Boston.

"The pilot really did a hell of a job," said eyewitness Curtis Schermerhorn, 46, a summer resident of Humarock Beach and police chief in Port Dickinson, N.Y.

The plane stayed afloat for eight minutes, giving summer residents with small boats enough time to pluck five non-swimming passengers from the left wing before it sank.

Five others were picked up in the water as they swam toward shore and four others got to the beach without help.

Derailment Of 25 Train Cars

MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo. (AP) — Approximately 25 cars of an eastbound Norfolk and Western freight train derailed at Montgomery City today.

The Highway Patrol said five other cars on an adjacent siding also were damaged.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy with a slow warming through Tuesday night, variable cloudiness with chance of a few showers and turning cooler. Low tonight upper 50s. High Tuesday upper 80s. Precipitation probabilities Tuesday 10 per cent.

The temperature Monday was 54 at 7 a.m., and 75 at noon. Low Sunday night was 49.

The temperature one year ago today was high 85; low 63; two years ago, high 81; low 57; three years ago, high 82; low 64.

Lake of Ozark stage: 57.4 feet; 2.6 below full reservoir; down 0.1.

Warning On Aid To Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Subcommittee, citing improvements in some aspects of U.S. aid to Vietnam and continued shortcomings in others, says unless the South Vietnamese government takes action "the advisability of U.S. involvement is questionable."

The report from the Foreign Operations and Government Information subcommittee says black market activities continue in Saigon, though on a lesser scale than previously, and excessive quantities of some products are flooding Vietnam.

"The responsible U.S. officials are as much at fault as the government of Vietnam," said the report, released Sunday as a followup to a 1966 subcommittee study.

Unless the South Vietnamese government takes corrective actions, the report concludes, "the prospects of success are minimal and the advisability of U.S. involvement is questionable and could lead to a reassessment of the U.S. position."

The report asked Secretary of State Dean Rusk to "direct the U.S. ambassador in Vietnam to inform the government of Vietnam in no uncertain terms of the necessity for its cooperation and commitment."

"The U.S. Congress and the American taxpayer expect considerably more than has been demonstrated by the government of Vietnam in the past."

But it said "The United States has consistently failed to take a firm stand in its dealings with the government of Vietnam."

If recommendations are ignored, it said, Congress could take "the more drastic measure of cutting appropriations."

The report said it is still possible "to obtain PX liquor at bars in downtown Saigon and to purchase PX goods at street stands in the city." But it noted increased security at the U.S. military post exchanges, or PXs, and said: "It seems unlikely the black markets will ever be eliminated completely."

Up to 40 per cent of civilian U.S. goods shipped to Vietnam went into the black market in 1966, estimates the report. It gives no figure for this year's rate but says: "All the evidence provided the committee tends to indicate that the scope of this activity is reduced."

Fair Closes Sunday With Top Attendance

Raise To One Dollar Fails To Drop Total

The 65th annual Missouri State Fair closed Sunday night with a record in paid attendance, while the unofficial attendance which included season tickets and children under six years old fell short by 563 persons. The \$1 admission charge had little effect on the daily paid attendance when the final total was reported at 230,790. This compares with 226,396 in 1966, but the unofficial estimate, which included children under six and the season tickets, totalled 305,907 or 563 people under 1966, which was 306,570.

Fair officials took 15 per cent of the daily paid attendance to reach an estimate for the total and then included the approximately 4,500 season tickets, to reach an unofficial attendance.

Saturday's total paid attendance was 28,982, compared with 32,957 on the comparative Saturday of 1966. Sunday's total paid daily attendance was 19,979 as compared to 23,413 in 1966.

The actual monies on admissions is being checked for more accuracy which includes the season tickets and car stickers, and the daily car admissions which is anticipated at between \$280,000 and \$300,000.

Secretary of the Fair Wilbert C. Askew in discussing attendance said "The paid attendance is a proven fact that if people want to go to the fair the \$1 admission makes no difference. It was proven by figures, where 4,560 more people paid their way this year than last."

The Auditing Department for Admissions, produced a graph which from 1960 through the years until this fair has proven out the fair attendance shows a drop in the attendance from Wednesday on. In some instances one or two of these late in the week attendances from time to time have either shown a slight increase or a slight decrease.

The official accounting of the admissions will be made within a short time. Dexter Davis, Commissioner of Agriculture, under whose department the fair is operated, said he was more than pleased with the results after change in admissions. "I am also sure that fair visitors enjoyed themselves more this year than ever before due to some of the new free attractions which were offered," Davis remarked.

For the third year "Jane" one of the prize mules of Adams and Murphy, Lamar, was named "The Missouri Mule" of the mule show. Adams and Murphy has taken the top honors of the mule show 12 of past 14 fairs.

Attendance at the automobile races the closing weekend were down considerably over past years, but fair officials, say the razing of the old grandstand of 60 years which caused the loss of shade from the big roof, was blamed. "Some people like to have the shade, others the sun, but when you cut off, one or the other, the crowds liking their own choice is bound to grow slimmer," Secretary of the Fair Wilbert C. Askew explained.

"But," Askew said, "wait until our new \$600,000 grandstand is completed for next year, I'm gambling the attendance then will be greater than ever."

In final judging, Steve Cook, Clinton, won the Grand Sweepstakes in the Dahlia Show having collected the most first place awards to win the Sweepstakes and Rosette.

David Baker, Wentworth, was the winner of the Missouri State Championship of the Horseshoe Pitching Tournament winning 10 out of 11 matches and pitched a 74.4 percentage.

Paul Latray, Webster Groves, former State Title holder, led the qualifying rounds with 93 out of a possible 100 ringers and 282 points for a new state record. Another record was broken with 241 points were required to enter the Championship Class.

H. P. Heidel, Rosebud, placed second for the Reserve Championship.

Charles Pieraux, Defiance, won the Class BB finals with a 7-0 record a 65 per cent; Class AA won by Earl Winston with 6-1 and 65.5 percentage. The Class A finals went into a tie between Eldon Stowe of Warrensburg with a 60.1 percentage and Ray Plute, Warrensburg 4-1 50.6 percentage. In the playoff Stowe beat Plute by a score of 51.32 with a 62.1 percentage.

Mental Exam For Patler

ARLINGTON, Va., (AP) — A psychiatric hearing was ordered today for John C. Patler, 29, accused of murdering Commander George Lincoln Rockwell of the American Nazi party.

Patler's preliminary hearing was thereupon postponed until Aug. 31.

Today's proceedings were interrupted briefly by the cry of "you filthy assassin," shouted at Patler in the courtroom by a man identified as Eric Ray Wenberg, 21.

Court officials said Wenberg is an Australian, in the United States on a tourist visa and now living at the Nazi party headquarters near which Rockwell was shot to death last Friday.

Arlington County Judge L. Jackson Embrey sentenced Wenberg to 10 days in jail and a \$50 fine, for contempt of court.

Judge Embrey said he would appoint a panel of three psychiatrists to examine Patler.

Embrey said he would also ask for an official copy of a psychiatric report on Patler based on an examination at least 10 years ago. Arlington's commonwealth attorney, William J. Hassan, told the court the examination had been made at the Morrisania Hospital and Mental Hygiene Clinic for the probation department in the Bronx, N.Y.

After the courtroom had been cleared for 15 minutes after the outburst, newsmen and officials returned to find Patler seated at the defense table behind a cordon of police.

Two stood at his back, while six lined up across the bar. There were no further interruptions, and after the 12-minute hearing Patler was briskly escorted back to jail, where he is being held under \$50,000 bond.

Wenberg's outburst was brief. A trim, blond, crew-cut youth, he leaped from a bench in the courtroom shouting the "assassin" charge at Patler and also calling him "you filthy swine!"

A half-dozen policemen swarmed over Wenberg, handcuffed him and carried him out of the courtroom by the hands and feet.

Patler was hurried back to the lockup behind the courtroom in Arlington County Courthouse as the man was hauled away.

Marines Hit By Red Fire

SAIGON (AP) — The Communists kept up their intensified mortar and rocket attacks for the second day today, killing 10 U.S. Marines, wounding 106 and destroying or damaging 12 helicopters.

The barrages against two Leatherneck bases in the northern part of South Vietnam followed a series of 12 mortar shelling up and down the country Sunday which killed or wounded more than 300 persons, most of them civilians.

U.S. officials considered the attacks another Communist effort to scare the South Vietnamese from voting in the presidential election next Sunday. It had been months since the Communists made a

coordinated effort like they did Sunday.

In the air war against North Vietnam, the U.S. Command announced that last week matched the worst previous week for warplane losses, with 15 down over the North. Two planes—an Air Force F4 Phantom and an F100 Supersabre—went down Saturday and only one of the four crewmen aboard was rescued. A total of 22 fliers was reported missing during the week.

A delayed report from the command said U.S. B52 bombers killed 11 South Vietnamese policemen last Monday in the southern half of the demilitarized zone (DMZ) between North and South Vietnam. The command said the target area had been approved in advance by the South Vietnamese province chief and that all bombs hit in the approved area.

Communist gunners struck today at a Marine helicopter airstrip near Da Nang and at the Leatherneck base at Dong Ha, seven miles south of the DMZ. Four Marines were killed, 80 were wounded, three helicopters were destroyed and nine were damaged at the airstrip, military spokesmen said. The attack at Dong Ha killed six Marines and wounded 26, AP Correspondent Robert D. Ohman reported from Da Nang. He said 110,000 gallons of fuel were destroyed.

Two Marine jet pilots later reported they destroyed seven of the 12 Communist firing positions around Dong Ha.

The most severe of Sunday's bombardments was at Can Tho, the biggest city south of Saigon. Officials said mortar shells killed 37 Vietnamese and wounded 203, and 51 of the casualties resulted from shells hitting a big hospital close to the U.S. Military advisory compound. Four Americans were wounded.

Attacks on seven Vietnamese and American positions near Hoi An, 15 miles south of Da Nang, killed 15 civilians and wounded 34, a government spokesman said. He said 39 civilians were kidnapped.

The spokesman said 21 guerillas were killed and five suspects detained.

One American in the medical advisory team at Hoi An was killed and four wounded. Seven American military advisors were wounded and Vietnamese troops suffered light casualties, the spokesman said.

Capitol Vandals

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Sometime during the early morning hours Sunday vandals dumped paint over the tableau OF THE Louisiana Purchase Monument at the Capitol on the Missouri River front.

A capitol grounds attendant discovered the vandalism Sunday morning.



Two Youths Injured

Two Marshall youths were injured, one seriously, in this one-car accident on North U.S. Highway 65 near the 750 crossover about 3 o'clock Sunday morning. Ronald Bryan Root, 21, Blackwater, suffered a severe laceration over the right eye and a fracture of the lower right leg. Root said he was riding in the back of the car and was asleep when the accident occurred. George Aiken Smith, 18, 1081 South Pond, Marshall, suffered a laceration on the chin and abrasions on the arms. They were brought to Sedalia to the Bothwell Hospital in a private car, where Dr. Stanley Fisher rendered medical treatment. The car, a 1967 Mustang, was driven by Joe Glenn Wansing, 18, of Route 2, Marshall. (Democrat-Capitol photo.)



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You'll never know what you did for me when you printed that letter from "Young At Heart"—the 70-year-old woman who longed for fulfillment night after night while her husband (who had gone dead sexually 10 years before) was snoring in the next bed. She asked if something was wrong with her and wondered if she was the only woman in the world "up in years" who had the problem. You said, "No. You are not alone."

I, too, wondered if I was alone. I am 68, look 55 and feel 35. My husband is 68, looks 75 and acts 100. On his 50th birthday he made an announcement—too many of his friends were dropping dead of heart attacks and sex was killing them. "I am through with all that nonsense," he proclaimed.

I almost went into shock. We had been married 27 years, raised four fine children, and I thought the physical side of our marriage was perfect.

After eight months of living like brother and sister, I celebrated my 50th birthday by taking a lover. (He is 10 years my junior.)

I am not writing to ask if I am doing right or wrong. I just wanted "Young At Heart" to know how I dealt with the problem. — BACK FROM THE DEAD.

Dear Back: Please keep reading and learn how another "Sister In Misery" dealt with the problem.

Dear Ann Landers: The 70-year-old woman who fell for the carpenter—or was it the paperhanger—caught my eye. I know how she must have felt.

Bard May On His Way Out

STRATFORD, Ont. (AP) — Is the great Shakespeare fast nearing its end? Is Will waning as a potent boxoffice draw?

Could be, says Michael Langham, mastermind for 13 long, hot summers of the biggest bard revel in North America, the Stratford Festival by Ontario's Avon River.

"His plays have been in and out of fashion before," notes the reedy, brisk director. "There are cycles of popularity with Shakespeare as with anything. In another 10 years he might just slip out of favor with audiences. It is essential for a place like this to be ready if that happens."

If Langham's augury comes to pass it could radically alter the pattern of summertime theatricals far and wide across the continent. From a scattered handful a decade ago, 15 major enterprises are built this summer around Romeo's woes, Caesar's foes, Rosalind's bloom and Hamlet's gloom.

All this multimillion dollar endeavor shows no signs of immediate desertion by drama fans. The Stratford till reports one of the huskiest takes since the festival began in 1953. For example, 29 of the 36 "Antony and Cleopatra" performances were sold out.

But Langham, who is ending an unexpectedly long stay this season, feels the future belongs to troupes that branch out from overemphasis on Shakespearean repertory. Besides three of those basic plays, the bill here includes Gogol's "The Inspector General" and "Colours in the Dark" by Canadian James Reaney.

The 48-year-old Langham reviews his work as Stratford's artistic director with paternal amiability. He took over in 1955 from Tyrone Guthrie, intending to stay briefly.

Succeeding Langham next season will be Jean Gascon and John Hirsch, both of whom have been associated with the festival for several years.

After an interlude of welcome freelancing—projects are pending in both New York and London—Langham's next assignment will be as the boss of an expanded drama program on the Le Jolla campus of the University of California at San Diego. He goes there next spring to prepare for 1969 inaugural of the venture.

A recurrent theme as he talks is Langham's concern with getting the younger generation vitally interested in the stage as both participants and spectators.

"There is," he says, "danger to the theater all over North America of being patronized by a predominantly middle aged group who give the impression in each center that they regard the theater as their private preserve."

after having raised a nice family and believing her marriage to be a good one in every respect, to be told that part of her life was over. It happened to me, too, not exactly that way but close enough. About that time an attractive man (also married) showed me a little attention. I was flattered. "No harm in it," I thought. "Just something to brighten my life." Before I knew it, I was sneaking around, seeing him twice a week, lying to my husband and taking ridiculous chances. The man swore he loved me as much as I needed him. He said what we were doing was beautiful and right. Then I began to hear his name pop up over bridge tables and in the locker room of the club. He was linked with this woman and that woman. When I was told that he could be found every Thursday afternoon in Mrs. X's garage (Thursday was her maid's day off), I couldn't believe it. So I checked, and I saw not only his car but the man himself going into the house by the side door.

I thought I would die on the spot, but I didn't. I just promised myself I would go home and work as hard to rejuvenate my marriage as I had worked to keep the love affair exciting. I discovered that my husband was very pleased when I took the initiative. It brought out a side of him I'd never seen before. He later told me he had just given up because he was sure I had lost interest in him.

When I run into my former Romeo at social affairs I feel cheap and ashamed. But I thank my lucky stars I didn't wreck my life over him. He isn't fit to shine my husband's shoes, much less fill them. — HOME WHERE I BELONG

Dear Home: The medical literature I have read makes it plain that many people past 70 are still sexually active. "Young At Heart's" letter, however, produced such an avalanche of mail that I now believe the geriatrics set is even livelier than the literature indicates. And I say hurrah for them!

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (C) 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Former Sedalian Receives Honors From University

Superior academic standing for his freshman year at the University of Missouri, Columbia, has placed Ronald H. Hodges, former Sedalian, on the dean's honor roll in the College of Electrical Engineering.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodges, 302 North Spring, Independence and the grandson of Mrs. A. B. Wild, 1302 West Fifth.

Ronald attended school in Sedalia until his family moved to Independence a few years ago. He is attending college on an Armo Steel Co. scholarship which he will receive each year as long as his grades continue to qualify him for it. During this summer he has been employed by the Armo Steel Co., in Kansas City.

Realtors Board Holds Meeting

The Sedalia Board of Realtors met recently at the Holiday Inn with 27 members and guests present.

Lee Harwood and David Macaffree, both with Boeing, presented a program on their company's progress in the last 50 years.

The Yard of the Month program was extended to October.

The crack in the Liberty Bell occurred as it was being rung during the funeral of John Marshall, chief justice of the United States.

OPEN YOUR CHARGE



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PENCIL PUSHERS are becoming more rare in the billing department at Detroit's Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital, now that the surge of billing for patients admitted under the Medicare program is handled by computer. Charges are recorded, key-punched and stored in the RCA 301's memory each night, and the file, containing approximately six million charges, is updated daily.

Hal Boyle's Column

Gems of Trivia Found In Daily Mail Bag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Car thieves must be the world's worst drivers. Safety officials say their accident rate is 200 per cent above that of motorists driving their own cars. Incidentally, owners of 40 per cent of the 600,000 cars that will be stolen this year will make the job easier for thieves by leaving the ignition keys in their parked vehicles.

The reason people dream of having a castle in Spain is that it's simpler to find one there. Spain has some 1,500 castles, but the plumbing of many is still as medieval as their battlements.

Prosperity Note: A pawnshop on First Avenue here posts this sign: "It's no crime to be broke. The crime is to be broke when you can hock something."

The camel is able to endure travel across dry desert wastes so well partly because he is able to manufacture his own water supply as he plods along. He can convert the fatty hump on his back into eight gallons of water. A number of other creatures have this handy metabolic gift. The carpet moth, for example, never drinks water but lays eggs that have an 80 per cent moisture content.

Quotable notables: "More free time means more time to waste. The worker who used to have only a little time in which to get drunk and beat his wife now has time to get drunk, beat his wife and watch television." — Robert Hutchins.

Is a cramped bed making you grouchy? Because one out of five men now is six feet tall or more, the U.S. Navy is ordering 80-inch mattresses for its bunks. But it is estimated that 98 per cent of Americans still sleep on the old standard 75-inch mattresses. They give a 5-foot-9 inch man only six inches for toe-and-pillow room.

Farewell to money: Cash is already getting obsolete, and personal checks soon may be, as it now costs banks up to 22 cents each to handle them. This doesn't include the loss from 50 million bum checks written each year. Banking officials predict that in the future each individual will carry a universal credit card bearing his Social Security number.

Just how polluted is our atmosphere? Here's a startling comparison: In 1965 America produced about 132 million tons of steel. That is 10 million tons less than the weight of soot and noxious gasses expelled into the air each year.

The biggest objects in nature that aren't tied down are icebergs. One mammoth berg sighted off Antarctica in 1956 measured 208 miles long and 60 wide. It was estimated to have an area roughly equal to Con-

necticut and New Jersey combined, and would satisfy for a lifetime the ice cube needs of all the world's martini quaffers who like their drinks "on the rocks."

Changing jobs: Four of the beauties in the chorus line at Jules Podell's Copacabana night club here used to work as secretaries.

Worth remembering: "Content makes poor men rich; discontent makes rich men poor."

Folklore: To kill a wart, rub it with a penny. Hang wolf teeth around a child's neck and it will grow up to be fearless. If you recite the Lord's Prayer backward at midnight, the devil will appear to you. A woman with a "widow's peak"—a V-shaped hairline—will lose her first husband but remarry soon.

Ever wonder why those vignettes engraved on stock certificates usually show a dame clad in heavy drapery-type robes. Well, of course, the dame is nice to look at—and the folds in her robe are difficult for counterfeiters to imitate.

It was Ed Howe, the "Sage of Potato Hill," who observed dryly, "Put cream and sugar on a fly, and it tastes very much like a black raspberry."

Research Will Be Conducted In Denmark

Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wild and daughters, Margaret and Janet, Riverside, Calif., will leave soon for Copenhagen, Denmark, where Dr. Wild will do research work at the University of Copenhagen. They plan to be gone a year.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Wild are former Sedalians and graduates of Smith-Cotton High School. Dr. Wild, who is the son of Mrs. A. B. Wild, 1302 West Fifth, is a professor of physics at the University of California, at Riverside. Mrs. Wild is the daughter of Mrs. E. E. Wheeler, 1612 West Fourth.

The White House did not have a bathtub until 1891.



Have "AMBITIONS" for your home?

WANT TO MAKE a small home larger . . . a plain home pleasanter? See us for the money. We make home improvement loans for as much as \$5,000 . . . give you up to 8 years to repay. Bring in your contractor's estimate or cost list of materials. We'll take prompt action—and your ambitions will soon be a reality! Why don't you stop in this week?

FIRST STATE SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Third at Osage Branch and Agency Offices: Warrensburg, Clinton, Tipton, Marshall and Warsaw

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Big Relief Program Averts Indian Famine

NEW DELHI (AP) — One of history's most massive relief operations has made good in India this year, preventing large-scale starvation like that which killed two million persons in the Bengal famine of 1943.

The program was necessitated by two years' drought affecting 60 million persons in eastern India.

"This was certainly the most multifaceted relief effort in world history," says Alan Berg, an Ohioan who headed a drought-relief coordinating committee established last November by U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles. "It is quite clear now that famine of very serious proportions has been averted."

Large and small nations joined in the relief effort. The United States supplied most of the aid, but such nations as Holland, contributed medicines, vitamin pills and money to buy food.

While the principal effort was to supply food and prevent starvation, the program also tackled related problems. Vaccines were rushed in to prevent epidemics. Clothing was collected for villagers living in tattered rags. Hydrologists and well-drilling teams used donated drilling rigs to establish new sources of drinking and irrigation water.

The United States stepped up its food shipments to India in 1966 to meet shortages caused by drought in 1965. When the rains failed again last year, all food reserves had been used up and it became apparent an all-out relief effort was going to be required in 1967.

A veteran Indian political leader from Bihar, J. P. Narayan, established the Bihar Relief Committee which coordinated all domestic relief efforts. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi set up a fund which collected money and clothing.

Foreign governments and relief agencies soon were sending in men, vehicles, drilling rigs, and foodstuffs, all of which supplemented the American Food for Peace program which has shipped millions of tons of grain.

CARE — Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere — shifted its feeding programs in such urban areas as New Delhi and Bombay and soon had a program in Bihar. It and various religious groups provided a meal a day for eight million children, nursing mothers and pregnant women.

The program has been so effective that children in Bihar actually look better than children in slum areas of many Indian cities. The CARE ration, for instance, was double Bihar's per capita milk consumption of 3.5 ounces of milk per day.

Just as wells were drying up, light unseasonal rains made it possible for the people to survive until the monsoon rains finally came in late July.

"Food is easier to move around than water, so this was an enormous break," says Berg. "It was a real psychological boost."

While serious famine has been overcome, Berg adds "this is not to suggest that there won't be critical moments in the months ahead until the kharif

(summer) crop is harvested in December. Assuming that they keep the flow of food going until December, I think one can be quite proud that India has overcome one of the great potential tragedies of the century."

In fact, the Indian government has run into trouble keeping the food flowing on schedule, partly as a result of closure of the Suez Canal.

There have also been cases of profiteering, corruption, black marketing, mismanagement and caste discrimination. Now that rains have come, the farmers are busy sowing their crops. A shortage of seed may cause problems. In Bihar the government is giving farmers about 25 pounds of seed per acre, on the basis of Japanese sowing of rice. The traditional Bihar method calls for about 70-80 pounds per acre and the farmers are unhappy.

Western experts say the Japanese method could work in India, but it requires fertilizer which may not always be available.

Indian agriculture officials are optimistic that a crop of 100 million tons of food grains may be harvested this year—a record.

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Conclusions Differ On Wisdom of Surtax

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Economics may be a science of sorts, but some of the views now being heard in consideration of a tax increase prove that economic testimony is not.

It may be curiously influenced by opinions, administrative problems and politics, among other factors.

Tax hearings in Washington give evidence of this, or they seem to, for the National Association of Manufacturers, supporting a tax increase, finds itself agreeing with some union people and opposing the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

This curious alignment could be the result of factors other than economics. But in speaking with representatives of those holding these views one is assured that economics was their prime consideration.

If this is so, how can the chamber, which opposes an increase now, view the situation so differently than the NAM, when chamber membership includes 463 of the top 500 manufacturers in America? Werner Gullander, NAM president, indicated that his support of a surtax was arrived at in a coldly scientific manner.

On July 11, Gullander said, the taxation committee of the NAM viewed the impending budget deficit as an inflation threat and decided then, even before the White House proposal, to support a tax increase, distasteful as it would be.

"When the President's bill for a surtax was proposed," said Gullander, "I had a simple problem." Gullander went to Washington and testified for a one-year surtax of less than 10 per cent.

The real solution, he said in

an interview, would be to cut "uncontrolled" spending. But, he added, it was already too late to cut for fiscal 1968. Next year, he indicated, less spending might be the answer. Meanwhile, higher taxes.

Then why did the chamber, which has a considerable cross-membership with the NAM, reach a different conclusion? And why should the NAM reach a decision in early July when the chamber, in late August, still maintains it is too early to decide.

The chamber argues that a tax increase should be deferred "until it is substantially more certain than now that there will be a major upturn in the economy." The NAM seems not to have had this uncertainty.

As Gullander views it, the chamber may be seeking too much precision from the economic indicators. Perhaps the statistics do not show conclusively that an upturn has begun. But can you expect the figures to shout so loudly?

Gullander also believes the NAM may have felt more of an urgency to reduce the big budget deficit, whereas the chamber perhaps put its emphasis instead on the threat of inflation. Both are dangers, both groups agree.

The chamber, however, represents any implication from critics that it departed from its theme of fiscal responsibility—that it ignored the dangers of a big deficit with no remedial tax increase.

The chamber recognized this situation, a spokesman said. But it felt also that higher taxes at this time might thwart business to the extent that fewer taxes would be collected and that, therefore, the deficit would remain large.

Sophia Loren

Professionalism Is Self-Imposed

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
ROME (AP)—The thing about Sophia Loren is: she is a complete pro.

Her kind of professionalism is seldom seen in these times when actresses straggle late onto movie sets, make public appearances in sloppy or outlandish outfits, and give monosyllabic interviews. None of that for Loren. She harks back to the era when stars behaved like stars, because their studios insisted. In Sophia's case, the discipline is self-imposed.

Take that steamy day in Rome. In an ancient church in the heart of the city, she was playing one of her final scenes for "The Best House in Naples." It was a comedy sequence in which she enacts Mary in a Nativity pageant, only to have her halo short-circuit and engulf her in smoke.

For two hours Sophia sat under the hot lights in her voluminous costume while special-effects men rigged her for the stunt. Then she underwent several takes in which she was lost in smoke and smothered under a coat by actor Mario Adorf.

She retained her cool throughout. Well, maybe she was a little unnerved, because she asked an interviewer to come back the following day for a chat. The next day she was her usual self as she sat in her dressing-trailer and answered all questions.

She was asked about her Hollywood period (1958-60). During that time she supported a number of American stars (John Wayne, Cary Grant, Alan Ladd, Clark Gable) in films that were rarely box office hits. Only when she returned to Italy did she win her Oscar ("Two Women," 1961) and become a star in her own right.

"But the Hollywood experience was not a negative one,"

she insisted. "I had the pleasure of working with actors who were accomplished, and I was able to learn English well. Oh, yes, Hollywood was a very positive period of my career, when I was able to study acting, language and gestures."

"And I enjoyed many of the pictures. 'Heller in Pink Tights,' while it wasn't a success at the time, was a real gem that now plays the art theaters of Europe. 'Houseboat' was a big hit, and 'Bay of Naples' was successful in America at least."

Sophia said also that she has no regrets about "A Countess from Hong Kong" despite the critical and commercial drubbing it received in the United States and England.

"Everywhere else it was a great success," she said. "I enjoyed the picture and I found working in it a great experience. After all Chaplin is the foundation of our profession; every comedy gesture was practically invented by him. There were so many things that I learned working with him."

Reports of a feud with Chaplin were unfounded, she declared—"I love Charlie Chaplin."

In the more immediate future are two specials for American television: one a musical with the songs of Tony Bennett and the appearances of Marcello Mastroianni, Peter Sellers and Jonathan Winters; the other a documentary called simply "Sophia."

Old Trees

Some of the oldest trees in the United States are in the White Mountains near the Nevada-California border. One of these trees has been estimated as being 4,600 years old, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.



Fire Still Raging

Near Skykomish, Wash., a youthful firefighter points his hose high in the trees while battling a forest fire which has destroyed over 3,000 acres in the western foothills of the Cascade Mountains (UPI)

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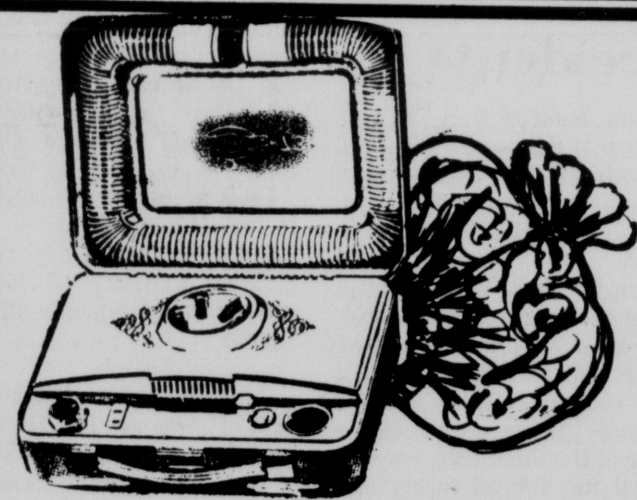
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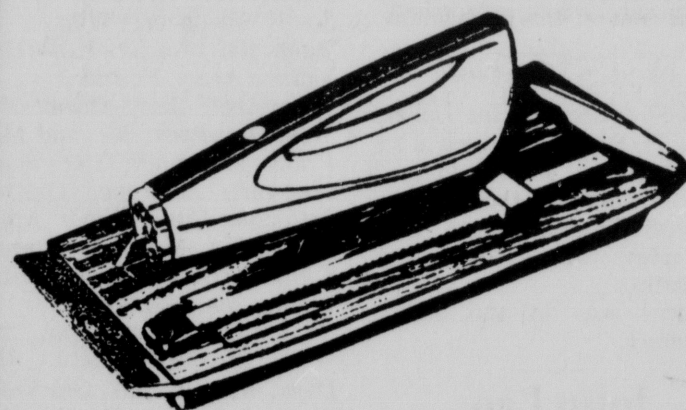
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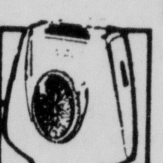


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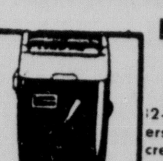


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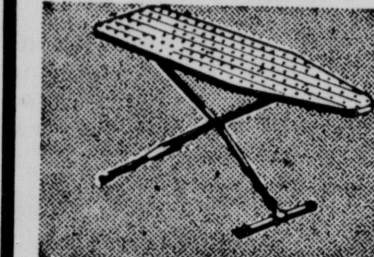
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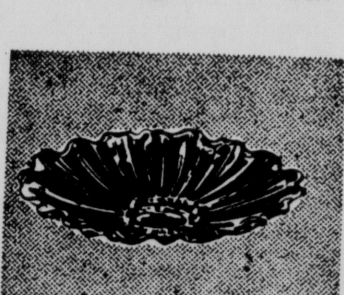


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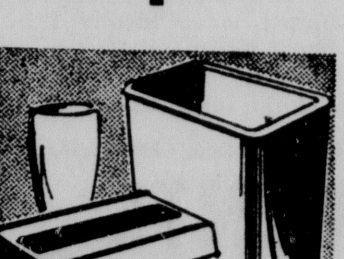
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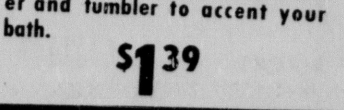
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OBITUARIES

Virgil Morris (Sedalia)

Virgil Morris, 73, 1408 South Mildred, died noon Friday. Born Dec. 31, 1893, at Foil, Mo., the son of the late Lihu and Susie Morris, he married Martha E. Johnson.

A member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, he was a retired boilermaker at the Missouri-Pacific Shops.

Preceded in death by three brothers, one sister, and three children, he is survived by: his wife of the home; one son, Ernest E. Norris, Adelphi, Md.; one daughter, Mrs. Beulah Carlile, Memphis, Tenn.; two brothers, William, Houston, Mo., and Abner, Woodburn, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Roxie Deason, Ava, Mo. and Mrs. Ida Devill, Lawndale, Calif., and two grandchildren, Mrs. Beverly Jean Steadman, Adelphi, Md., and Ernest E. Norris, Jr., Glendale, Md.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at McLaughlins Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Walter Arnold officiating.

Music will be furnished by Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ. C. H. Williams and Mrs. Joe Waters will sing, "Last Mile of the Way" and "No One Ever Cared for Me Like Jesus."

Active pallbearers will be C. C. L. Norman, J. K. Lacey, L. E. Morris, R. E. Wood, James Cameron, and Jim Moore. Honorary pallbearers will be Floyd McFarland, Lloyd Waters, Clyde Waters, E. D. McMullin, Melvin Ohlricks, and Morris Lees.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Frank B. McGrew (Sweet Springs)

Frank Beamer McGrew, 91, Sweet Springs, died Saturday in a Kansas City Hospital. Born May 29, 1876 in Blackburn, he was preceded in death by his wife, Ella Smith McGrew; and two sisters, Reba McGrew and Mrs. Cora Ware, both of Oklahoma City.

A member of the Masonic Lodge in Sweet Springs, he had lived in the area all of his life, living in Sweet Springs the last 45 years.

He is survived by one niece, Dorothy Parkinson, Ft. Smith, Ark., and one nephew, Frank Ware, Tea Neck, New Jersey.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Chapel of the Miller Funeral Home in Sweet Springs, with the Rev. Roger Ridgeway, officiating.

Masonic graveside services and burial will be held in the Fairview Cemetery.

About Town

Mrs. Laura Reed, 311 North Engineer, has left for Canada to see Expo '67 with her son and family, Foster F. Reed, Jr. They will also visit Niagara Falls, New York.

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Dorothy Henley (Sedalia)

Mrs. Dorothy Henley, 44, 603 South Montebau, wife of Joe A. Henley, died at her home at 11:15 a.m. Sunday. She had been ill for the past two years.

Mrs. Henley was born in Morgan County, near Florence, Oct. 21, 1922, the daughter of Forrest and Mattie L. Williams.

She received her education in the Syracuse school, graduating with the Class of 1938.

She was married at Missoula, Mont., in Jan. 1955 to Joe A. Henley.

Until her health failed Mrs. Henley had been employed in the drug department at Bing's Shopping Center.

She is survived by her husband, Joe A. Henley; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams, Syracuse; eight brothers, Lee Williams and R. V. Williams both of Syracuse, Norman Williams, Coffeyville, Kan., Harold Williams, Syracuse, Vernon Williams, Tipton, Otto Williams, Newport News, Va., Howard Williams, Marietta, Ga., Gerald Williams, Syracuse; three sisters, Mrs. Irene Yonce, 722 East 9th, Mrs. Frances Arnold, Independence, Mo., and Mrs. Lillian Arnold, California, Mo.

Mrs. Henley was preceded in death by one sister, Eula Williams, who died at the age of three years.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Cleo Gray, pastor of the East Broadway Christian Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Syracuse Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Silas S. Hall (LaMonte)

Silas S. Hall, 75, Route 1, LaMonte, died at his home at 4:30 p.m. Sunday after a long illness.

Born in Barton County, Kan., July 25, 1892, the son of the late Charles N. and Minnie Schaeffer Hall, he has lived in Pettis County since 1923 and until his health failed had followed the electrician trade.

One of a family of six children, he was preceded in death by three sisters, Mrs. Grace Hastings, Mrs. Adeline English and Mrs. Vivian Nichols.

He was married at Sedalia, January 19, 1929 to Miss Vallie McConley. They were the parents of one daughter, Dimple Lee Hall, who died at the age of two years.

A member of the Dresden Methodist Church, he was a veteran of World War I, serving as a private in the 30th Field Artillery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vallie Hall; one brother, Charles Edward Hall, Wichita, Kan., and one sister, Mrs. Leona Taylor, Great Bend, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. George Scott, pastor of the Dresden Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Alta B. Silvey (Versailles)

Miss Alta Beryl Silvey, 65, Versailles, died at her home Sunday.

Born in Morgan County, March 23, 1902, the daughter of the late George and Victoria Wedd Silvey, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Isabell Silvey, Versailles.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. J. N. Delong officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

Funeral Services

Robertine Harfield

Funeral services for Mrs. Robertine Harfield, 62, Independence, formerly of Knob Noster, who died early Friday morning at the Research Hospital in Kansas City, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Knob Noster Methodist Church with the Rev. Lloyd McKenny officiating.

Burial was in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

Overton Buckner

Funeral services for Overton P. Buckner, 414 North Washington, who died Saturday morning at the University of Missouri Medical Center, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Taylor Chapel Methodist

Church with the Rev. D. W. Frank officiating.

Clayton Wright, Jr., will sing, "Sleep in the Deep."

Honorary pallbearers will be Vincent Banks, Earl Maupins, D. F. Richards, Oscar Lawson, William Gatewood, Raymond Smith, William Davis, and Willard Bass.

Active pallbearers will be James Allen, Charles Whitney, Melvin Emmerson, H. D. Jones, Willy Coolidge, and Virgil Kitchen.

The family will receive friends from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Allen and Sons Funeral Home in Sedalia.

Loyd T. Hunter

Funeral services for Loyd T. Hunter, 66, Raton, N. M., formerly of Versailles, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell Funeral Home in Versailles.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Vogt

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Pauline Vogt, 77, Versailles, who died Friday, were held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Arnold Heimsoth, officiating.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery.

Byron E. Mosely

Funeral services for Byron T. Mosely, 67, Latham, who died Friday at the Charles E. Still Hospital in Jefferson City, were held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Bowlin Funeral Home in California with the Rev. George Igo officiating.

Burial was in the California City Cemetery.

Ann Gevelinger

Funeral services for Ann Gevelinger, 85, Mineral Point, Wis., mother of Mrs. Mary Stonner, Tipton, who died Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the General Hospital in Digeville, Wis., were held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Mineral Point.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Leo A. Falk

Funeral services for Leo A. Falk, 77, Sweet Springs, who died Friday at the Sweet Springs Community Hospital were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Evangelical Church in Blackburn.

Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Marshall.

Donald Hess

Funeral services for Donald Hess, 74, Stover, who died at his home Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Scrivner Funeral Chapel, Stover, with the Rev. James DeLong, officiating.

Burial was in the Stover Cemetery.

John Leo Schweitzer

Funeral services for John Leo Schweitzer, 57, Pilot Grove, who died Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Boonville, were held at 9:30 Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Pilot Grove.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Bassil C. White

Funeral services for Bassil C. White, 73, Gravois Mills, who died Thursday at the Richards Gebaur AFB Hospital, Grandview, were held at 12 p.m. Monday in Memphis, with masonic graveside rites at the National Cemetery in Memphis.

The body was taken to Memphis by the Scrivner Funeral Home, Versailles.

Pinckney Park

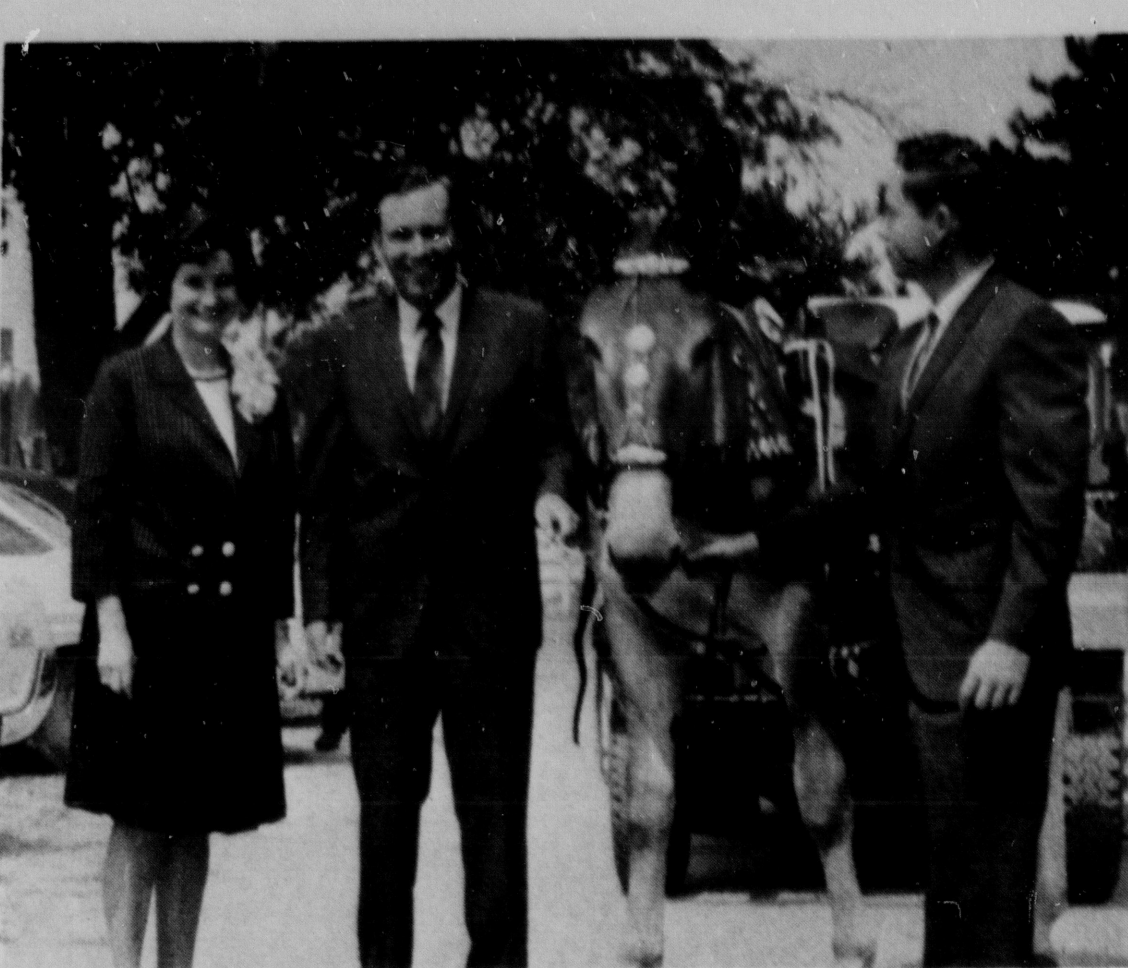
Funeral services for Pinckney F. Park, 72, Miami, Fla., formerly of Knob Noster, who died Friday at this home, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Joseph B. Cofer Funeral Chapel in Miami, Fla. Burial was in Miami.

William G. Gibson

Funeral services for William G. Gibson, 87, Kansas City, who died Friday were held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Muehlebach Chapel in Kansas City.

Reflex Action

When they are startled, many mammals flatten their ears and close or narrow their eyes. This is a reflex action to protect the sense organs from injury.



Missouri Symbol

During his visit to the State Fair last week Gov. Warren E. Hearnes had to take time out to visit the mule exhibits, traditional symbol of the State of Missouri. Above he is shown with Mrs. Hearnes and Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and "Jane," the top mule. (Democrat-Capital photo.)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schultz, 2412 West Second, at 8:50 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, ten and one-half ounces.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: Patrick McCarty, 116½ East Main; Miss Blanche Anderson, LaMonte; Mrs. Robert Farris, 416 East Third; Buel Jackson, Green Ridge; James Wood, Buena Vista; Mrs. Eugene Markley, Warrensburg; Miss Edna Broyles, 1802 South Summit.

Surgery: Letha Mosier, 410 North Summit; Mrs. David Corgett, Knob Noster; Arthur Cook, Smithton; Albert Sartain, Smithton; Chris Rau, Route 2; Lawrence Boeschens, Cole Camp; Donald Purnell, Knob Noster; Roy Lee Poynter, 605 South Engineer; William H. Bunn III, 1506 South Barrett; Francis Avery, Fortuna.

Accident: Jerry Olson, 3201 West Broadway; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKinney, 1509 South Missouri; Lawrence Dietzel, Jefferson City; Elmer Mills, Kansas City; Mrs. Betty Powell, Kansas City; Mrs. Betty Wilding, 706 West Tenth.

Dismissed: Jerry Olson, 3201 West Broadway; Mrs. Alta Dietz, Warsaw; Mrs. Ora Scott, Warsaw; James C. Braden, 2500 Southwest Blvd.; Floyd Cooper, Knob Noster; Mrs. Forrester Rowan, Windsor; Mrs. John Brooks and son, 1514 South Prospect; Mrs. Donald Brownfield and son, 2404 South Quincy; Mrs. James Horn and son, 1305 East Boonville.

Hospitalized were Frank McKinney, 1509 South Missouri, for a shoulder injury; his wife, Elsie McKinney, facial lacerations; while Robert Schlender, Route 3, a passenger in one of the three vehicles, was treated for a head injury and released. All three were taken to the hospital in Ewing ambulances.

Involved in the collision, police said, were a 1967 Rambler driven north on Grand by McKinney; a 1960 Ford driven east on Broadway by Eberhard Kropp, Route 3; and a 1966 Chrysler driven by Robert J. Henderson, Warrenton, Mo. The Chrysler was stopped in the traffic lane, police said.

Damage resulted to the front and left front side of the Rambler, front of the Ford and front end of the Chrysler.

A parked 1963 Oldsmobile owned by Lawrence Riley, 307 East Fourth, rolled across a street and stopped against a building at 7:50 a.m. Monday at Third and Lamine.

The police report said the car had been parked in front of the post office. It apparently rolled north on Lamine, crossed Third and struck a building on the northwest corner of the intersection.

The left front of the car was damaged.

Two vehicles were in collision at 2:43 a.m. Saturday at 1121 East Third. No injuries were reported.

Involved were a 1967 Dodge, parked owned by Jerry E. Stevens, Ottoville, and a 1965 Chrysler being backed up on a

Police Report

A break-in and the theft of an undisclosed amount of cash were reported to Sedalia police at 7:15 p.m. Sunday by personnel of the Continental Trailways Bus depot, 123 East Third. The break-in was discovered by Virgil Morris, a Pettis County deputy sheriff, who made the initial report to police.

Entrance was gained through a rear window. The money was taken from a cash drawer, which was forced open. Police requested the amount of cash stolen be withheld.

The Canteen Service Co., 2435 West Main, was broken into at Albert Hill, 2305 West 11th, an employee, told police at 9:54 p.m. Sunday.

A candy machine was pried open and an undetermined amount of cash taken, police said.

Accidents

Three persons were injured, and two of them were admitted to Bothwell Hospital, after a three-car accident at 9:10 a.m. Sunday at Broadway and Grand.

Hospitalized were Frank McKinney, 1509 South Missouri, for a shoulder injury; his wife, Elsie McKinney, facial lacerations; while Robert Schlender, Route 3, a passenger in one of the three vehicles, was treated for a head injury and released. All three were taken to the hospital in Ewing ambulances.

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Involved were a 1967 Dodge, parked owned by Jerry E. Stevens, Ottoville, and a 1965 Chrysler being backed up on a

parking lot by Richard H. Green, 1009 East 13th.

The left rear of the Dodge and right front of the Chrysler were damaged.

A hit-and-run accident occurred at 4:45 a.m. Sunday in the 100 block on South Lamine.

Involved was a 1967 Pontiac driven south on Lamine by Glenn J. Watkins, St. Louis. The left rear of the car was damaged. Watkins told police the other car drove away after the accident.

Police investigated a hit-and-run accident at 7:35 p.m. Saturday in the 1600 block on South Limit.

Damaged was a 1960 Corvair, stopped in traffic, driven by Susan K. Conn, 1212 South Quincy, police said. The left front end of the car was damaged.

Magistrate Court

Sherman Buckner, 47, 120 East Jefferson, charged in a state complaint with selling liquor without a license, waived his preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court Monday and was bound over to Circuit Court.

He is in the Pettis County jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said Buckner was arrested by county officials Sunday.

A preliminary hearing on Sept. 14 was set for James R. Fisher, 23, 517 East 26th, in Magistrate Court Monday morning. Fisher is charged in a state complaint signed by Henry Keeler, prosecuting attorney, with selling liquor without a license at Third and Engineer.

He is free on a \$1,000 bond, Fairfax said.

Police Court

Virgil E. Morris, 220 South Lamine, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

Charles W. Meyer, Kansas City, driving 55 miles an hour in a 45 mile-an-hour zone, forfeited a \$15 bond.

Larry Murphy, 109 East Second, drinking intoxicants in public, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed; failure to obey the lawful order of a police officer, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$50; assaulting a police officer, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$100 and given a 90-day jail sentence; failure to pay four over-time parking tickets, pleaded guilty and was fined \$9. The \$50 fine, 90 day jail sentence and \$100 fine were appealed.

Joseph Coleman, 516 North Osage, assault, dismissed by the prosecuting witness.

Dennis W. Paxton, Route 3,

Tonight On TV

EVENING

6:00 9 News
3 Ozarks Report
6:15 6-13 Sound Off
6:30 2-3-8-9 Iron Horse
4 The Monkeys
5-6-10-13 Gilligan's Island
7:00 4 Movie, "Jamaica Run"
5-6-10-13 Mr. Terrific
7:30 2-9 Blonds Have More Fun
3 Rat Patrol
5-6-10-13 Vacation Playhouse
8 TBA
8:00 3-8 The Road West
5 Hank Stram Special
6-10-13 Andy Griffith
8:30 2-9 Peyton Place
5-6-10-13 NFL Football
9:00 2-9 Big Valley
3-4-8 Run For Your Life
10:00 (ALL) News
3 Night Desk
10:30 2 Movie, "Slaves of Babylon"
3-4 Tonight
8 Captain Nice
9 Alan Burke
6-13 News
10:55 6-13 Combat
11:00 5 News
8 Tonight
11:15 10 News
11:30 5 Movie, "Bronco Buster"
9 Joey Bishop
11:45 10 Mr. Lucky

Capitol Notes

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate

On Kennedy, D-Mass., rejected 23 to 67, to cut \$228,000 from the Army's civilian marksmanship program and cut off free ammunition and use of Army weapons and ranges from the National Rifle Association. For the amendment—Long, D. Against the amendment—Symington, D.

On Morse, D-Ore., amendment, rejected 5 to 85, to reduce defense appropriations bill by 10 per cent. Against the amendment—Long and Symington.

On Clark, D-Pa., amendment, rejected 6 to 83, to cut 5 per cent from the defense appropriations bill. Against the amendment — Long and Symington.

On passage, 84 to 3, of \$70.1 billion defense appropriations bill. For—Long and Symington.

On Lausche, D-Ohio, amendment, rejected 38 to 41, to cut a proposed increase in the U.S. contribution to the Inter-American Development Bank from \$900 million to \$750 million. For the amendment — Symington. Against the amendment—Long.

House

On passage, 312 to 92, of a bill appropriating \$4.58 billion for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. For—Bolling, Hull, Karsten, Sullivan, all Democrats, Hall, Republican. Against — Ichord, Jones, Randall all Democrats, Curtis, R. Not voting—Hungate, Democrat.

On adoption, 236 to 157, of Widnall, R-N.J., amendment to foreign aid authorization bill to delete proposed additional authority to finance arms sales to foreign countries. For the amendment—Curtis, Hall, Hull, Hungate, Ichord, Jones, Randall. Against the amendment—Karsten, Sullivan. Not voting—Bolling.

driving while intoxicated, forfeited a \$75 bond.

Harry Hudson, 413 East 25th, assault, forfeited a \$23 bond.

Darrell Wood, Jr., St. Louis, illegal possession of intoxicating beverages, forfeited a \$23 bond.

Ron Gavors, St. Louis, destruction of property, pleaded innocent and the charge was withdrawn by the city attorney.

W. H. Miller, Warrensburg, fighting, forfeited a \$25 bond.

Approve Hearnes Policies

Widespread approval of the policies of Governor Warren E. Hearnes has made financing the Democratic State Committee much easier, Delton L. Houtchens, State Chairman, said Friday.

The annual celebration of the joint birthdays of Governor and Mrs. Hearnes have netted the Democratic State Committee more than \$100,000. The most recent dinner raised \$37,500. This is an entirely new source of revenue for the Committee.

A majority of the people who attend the dinners are from outside Missouri.

The rolls of those people buying a \$5 annual Democratic membership has grown from 2807 in August of 1964 to 6654 this month.

"All these funds are spent for the benefit of the entire Democratic Party," Houtchens said. "None of these funds are for the personal campaign

GOOD FARMING

A well-rounded program is scheduled for the University of Missouri Soils and Crops Field Day at Bradford farm near Columbia, Thursday, Aug. 31.

Here, briefly, are some of the things visitors to the Field Day will see: test plots of corn and soybean varieties, display plot with more than 130 commercial hybrid corn varieties, results of week control work with corn, grain sorghums, soybeans, forages, pasture research—extending the grazing season, soil fertility with corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, report on current insect problems and displays of currently troublesome insects, weeds and plant diseases.

Swine Day

Tours, talks and demonstrations are features of the program for Swine Day at the University of Missouri Sept. 1.

The program committee announces that morning activities, beginning at 9:30, will take place at the MU Swine Farm three miles south of Columbia on Highway 63, and three-fourths of a mile east.

During the forenoon, visitors will see demonstrations and research in progress.

A pork chop luncheon will be served at 11:30 in the Livestock Pavilion.

The afternoon program will be held in the Business and Public Administration auditorium on the campus.

One of the afternoon speakers will be Roland Paul, executive vice-president, National Pork Producers Association, Des Moines. He will talk about converting decisions into action.

Other subjects to be discussed will be: retailers view of pork products and pork merchandising, comparison of two types of buildings for growing and finishing swine, application of estrus cycle control in swine breeding, and brood sow breeding, feeding and management.

A performance tested boar sale will be held at 7 p.m. in the Livestock Pavilion. About 50 head of purebred performance tested boars will be for sale. Breeds represented will be Yorkshire, Hampshire, Duroc, and Poland China.

Ways To Seed Pastures

Pastures can be seeded by broadcasting, drilling or band seeding, depending on the equipment available, says Bill Murphy, University of Missouri extension field crops specialist.

Good stands require that the seed be distributed uniformly, that it be deposited on a firm, compact seedbed, and covered shallowly. The covering soil should also be firmed around the seed.

Broadcast seed can be covered by using a harrow with the harrow teeth set nearly horizontal. This method depends upon a later rain to firm the soil over the seed.

A rain is not quite as necessary when the land can be rolled with a corrugated roller or cultipacker, then broadcast the seed followed by rolling a second time to cover it.

Smooth rollers can be used. However, corrugated rollers leave a surface that does not crust as readily.

Seeding can also be done with drills equipped with grass seeding attachments. Tall fescue or orchard grass seed can be put through the grain side of the drill with the smaller seeds going through the grass seeding attachment. Rolling after seeding will help firm the soil around the seed.

Banding seeding, says Murphy, seems to give better results than other methods when conditions do not favor getting a good stand.

Band seeding according to Murphy, simply means supplementing the seed tubes in such a way as to drop grass and legume seeds some 12 inches behind and a little above the grainfertilizer tub outlets. This places the seed in a band 1½ to 2 inches above the starter fertilizer.

The best way to seed grasses and legumes in each situation, says Murphy, depends on the equipment you have available, the grasses being planted, and seedbed and weather conditions.

Your county University Extension Center has available an MU guide, No. 4650, "How to Establish Pastures," which provides additional information concerning making seedings.

Fescue Seed Down Sharply

In view of the unfavorable weather conditions just prior to and during the harvest season in the Southern states, a recheck of the Southern states' production was completed. The result is a downward revision of about 13 per cent.

Adding the current forecast for Idaho and Oregon to the revised forecast for the Southern states gives a U.S. total production of 48,691,000 pounds, 28 per cent less than last year's revised production of

67,895,000 pounds, but 4 per cent above average.

Total carryover of old crop seed is estimated at 23,553,000 pounds, (17,594,000 by dealers and 5,959,000 by growers) compared with the 13,510,000 pound carryover a year earlier and 8,583,000 average carryover. Initial supply at 72,244,000 pounds is 11 per cent less than a year ago, but 31 per cent above average.

Puffball Controls Outlined

By Lloyd Lewellen

Home owners frequently wonder what they can do about the mushrooms, toadstools, puff balls, and fairy rings that occur in their yards. They sometimes become so abundant that they lose whatever charm and folk lore that may have been attached.

Toadstools, mushrooms and puff balls are the fruiting structures of various kinds of fungi. These fungi grow on rotting wood or decaying organic material in the soil. They are commonly found in areas of buried tree stumps, dead roots, logs and boards following heavy rains or watering. The fairy rings in turf grass are one of the more interesting of grass diseases. Toadstools occurring in rings in a lawn often gives rise to considerable interest. A bit later, this interest may turn into something less than curious interest and it becomes a real concern. Fairy rings appear as more or less continuous circles of toadstools in lawns, formed by bands of turf grass that are darker green and faster growing than the adjacent grass. These bands may be from 4 to 12 inches wide and the rings may vary anywhere from 3 to 200 feet in diameter. Several distinct rings may appear in the same area and they sometimes appear as bows or horseshoes rather than rings.

Control Fungi

Control of the fungi that cause toadstools or puff balls is often difficult. The reason for this fact is that they are growing on organic matter that is underneath the surface of the ground. The mycelium or the feeding portion of the fungus is spread out over a considerable area underground and only the fruiting structures are observed.

Chemicals used to kill the upper portions will frequently only set them back a bit and the toadstools or mushrooms usually come back in a short time. In some cases it may be practical to pick up or dig out the pieces of straw wood or roots. However, it is sometimes desirable to go ahead and let them complete the decay of the material, after which they will disappear by themselves. Temporary control may be obtained by applying such fungicides as Calo-clor, Panogen Turf Spray, Phenyl Mercury or Tersan OM within and surrounding the infected area.

With the more persistent fairy ring, other measures need to be considered. The simplest and surest is to excavate the soil a foot deep and 18 inches on each side of the ring. Remove the soil carefully without spilling and replace it with uninfected soil. The fungus may be killed by the use of mercury fungicides, but the main problem is getting the fungicide in contact with the organism. Control will not be satisfactory unless this is accomplished.

Serious Effort

A serious effort to control or eradicate the Fairy ring fungi, can be done by fumigation with formaldehyde or methyl bromide. Or the use of soil drench materials using organic mercury fungicides such as Calo-clor, phenyl mercury or Panogen. Turf spray in the area may be successful. One will need to break up or perforate the soil with a spading fork or similar aerifying instruments. Make a series of holes ½ to 1 inch in diameter, 4 to 5 inches apart and 6 to 8 inches deep in the ring of stimulated grass and about 6 inches outside the ring. The holes are then filled with the mercurial fungicide solution

with a battery bulb or watering can with spout to avoid spilling the solution on adjacent grass. One treatment may be sufficient if properly and carefully done.

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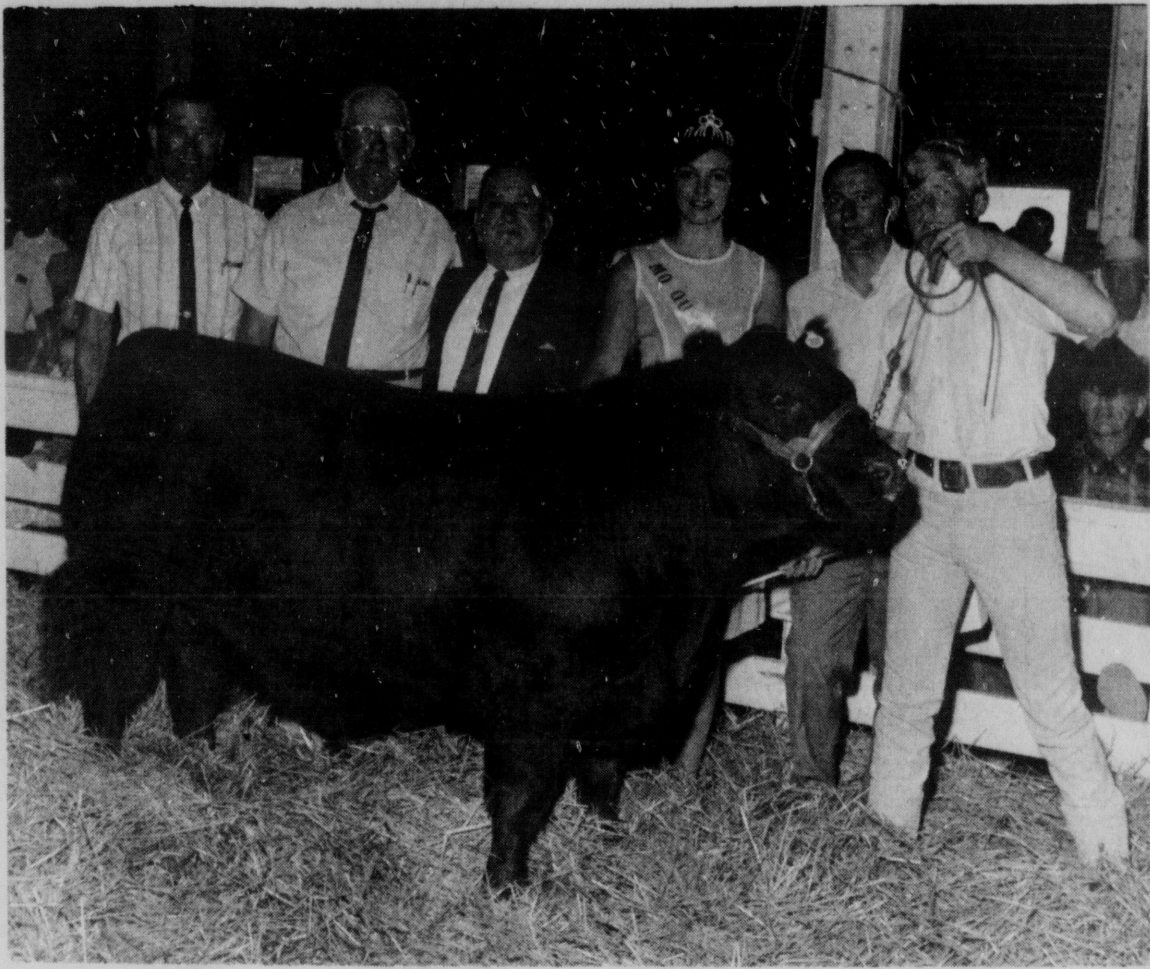
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Grand Champion Angus

One dollar a pound was paid for this Grand Champion Angus steer at the Missouri State Fair's first annual Youth Appreciation Auction held Friday. Ricky Hopkins, Auxvasse, Mo., exhibited the steer which brought \$1,035. Shown from left to right are: Ray Sims, Braymer, Mo.; Roy G. Jonsson, both auctioneers, W. C. Askew, state fair secretary, Queen of Fairs Debbie Hansbrough of Monroe City, Lowell Mahler, Jefferson City, Director, Missouri Department of Agriculture Marketing Division, and young Hopkins. A total of 36 steers, nine hogs and seven sheep were sold at the auction.

State Fair Results

HAM-BACON SHOW

California, Mo., is the "ham city" at this year's Missouri State Fair Ham and Bacon Show. Both the championship and the reserve championship hams came from California. Burgers Smokehouse won championship honors, and David Ratcliff took the reserve championship.

Alewel's Inc., Concordia, won both first and second place in the bacon competition. Robert Keil, California took third place.

Other winners in their respective classes include:

Grand Champion Country Cured Commercial Ham
Burgers Smokehouse.

Reserve Grand Champion Commercial Ham
David Ratcliff.

Commercial Country Cured Ham
Burgers Smokehouse, 1st; Burgers Smokehouse, second; Alewel's Inc., 3rd.

Non-Commercial
David Ratcliff, 1st; David Ratcliff, 2nd; David Ratcliff, 3rd.

Strip of Bacon
Alewel's Inc., 1st; Alewel's Inc., 2nd; Edwin Bieri, 3rd.

SUFFOLK SHEEP SHOW
Carole Armentrout continued the winning tradition in her family by exhibiting the Grand Champion Missouri Suffolk ewe and ram at the 1967 Missouri State Fair in Sedalia. Earlier in the day, Carl Armentrout, Norborne, Mo., captured the top awards in the Missouri and Open Class Hampshire Sheep Show.

In the Open competition, Stanley Hertz, of Mansfield, Ill. showed both Grand Champion ram and ewe.

Other winners in the competition included:

SHEEP—SUFFOLK MISSOURI CLASSES

Champion Ram
Carole Armentrout, Norborne

Champion Ewe
Carole Armentrout, Norborne

Ram, 2 years or over
Garry L. Mathes, Greentop 1st; Carole Armentrout, Norborne 2nd.

Ram, 1 year and under 2
Carole Armentrout 1st; Jim Miller Hamilton 2nd; Jim Miller 3rd.

Ram Lamb, under 1 year
Garry L. Mathes, 1st; Carole Armentrout 2nd; Gary Armentrout 3rd.

Ewe, 2 years or over
Swafford Brothers, Cowgill 1st; Garry L. Mathes 2nd; Garry Hall, 3rd.

Ewe, 1 year and under 2
Swafford Brothers, 1st; Garry L. Mathes 2nd; Garry L. Mathes 3rd.

Ewe Lamb, under 1 year
Carole Armentrout, 1st; Garry L. Mathes 2nd; Clifford Sloan, Hamilton 3rd.

OPEN CLASSES

Champion ram, any age
Stanley Hertz, Mansfield

Reserve Champion ram, any age
George Wellner, Miller, S. Dak.

Champion Ewe, any age
Stanley Hertz, Mansfield, Ill.

Reserve Champion Ewe, any age
Stanley Hertz, Mansfield, Ill.

Ram, 2 years or over
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hertz, Mansfield, Ill., 1st; George Wellner, Miller, S. Dak. 2nd; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hertz, Mansfield, 3rd.

Ram, 1 year old and under 2
George Wellner, 1st; George Wellner 2nd; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hertz, 3rd; Carole Armentrout 5th; Jim Miller 6th and 7th.

Ewe, 2 years or over
Swafford Brothers, Cowgill 1st; Garry L. Mathes 2nd; Garry Hall, 3rd.

Ewe, 1 year and under 2
Swafford Brothers, 1st; Garry L. Mathes 2nd; Garry L. Mathes 3rd.

Ewe Lamb, under 1 year
Carole Armentrout, 1st; Garry L. Mathes 2nd; Clifford Sloan, Hamilton 3rd.

OPEN CLASSES

Champion ram, any age
Stanley Hertz, Mansfield

Reserve Champion ram, any age
George Wellner, Miller, S. Dak.

Champion Ewe, any age
Stanley Hertz, Mansfield, Ill.

Reserve Champion Ewe, any age
Stanley Hertz, Mansfield, Ill.

Ram, 2 years or over
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hertz, Mansfield, Ill., 1st; George Wellner, Miller, S. Dak. 2nd; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hertz, Mansfield, 3rd.

Ram, 1 year old and under 2
George Wellner, 1st; George Wellner 2nd; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hertz, 3rd; Carole Armentrout 5th; Jim Miller 6th and 7th.

Ewe, 2 years or over
Swafford Brothers, Cowgill 1st; Garry L. Mathes 2nd; Garry Hall, 3rd.

Ewe, 1 year and under 2
Swafford Brothers, 1st; Garry L. Mathes 2nd; Garry L. Mathes 3rd.

Ewe Lamb, under 1 year
Carole Armentrout, 1st; Garry L. Mathes 2nd; Clifford Sloan, Hamilton 3rd.

Ram Lamb, under 1 year

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hertz 1st; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hertz 2nd; Larry Windish, Yates City, Ill. 3rd; George Wellner 4th.

Pen, 3 ram lambs
Carl R. Armentrout & Son, Norborne 1st; George Wellner, 2nd; Carole Armentrout 3rd.

Ewe, 2 years old or over
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hertz 1st; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hertz 2nd; George Wellner 3rd.

Ewe, 1 year old and under 2
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hertz 1st; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hertz 2nd; George Wellner 3rd.

Pen, 3 yearling ewes
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hertz 1st; George Wellner 2nd; Larry Windish, Yates City, Ill. 3rd.

Ewe lamb, under 1 year
George Wellner, Miller, S. Dak. 1st; Carole Armentrout, Norborne 2nd; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hertz 3rd.

Pen, 3 ewe lambs
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hertz 1st; Larry Windish, 2nd, Carl R. Armentrout & Son 3rd.

Young Flock
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hertz 1st; George Wellner, 2nd; Carl R. Armentrout & Son 3rd.

Get of Sire
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hertz 1st; George Wellner 2nd; Carole Armentrout, 3rd.

SPOTTED SWINE SHOW
Richard Oberdahloff exhibited the Grand Champion Spotted boar and Reserve Champion sow in the 1967 Missouri State Fair Spotted Swine Show in Sedalia. The Oberdahloff farm is in Bowling Green.

Roger Oltmanns of Middletown, Ill., showed the Champion spotted sow.

Other winners in the competition were:

Grand Champion Boar
Richard Oberdahloff, Bowling Green.

Reserve Grand Champion Boar
E. W. Raasch, Jr., Norborne

Senior Champion Boar
E. W. Raasch, Jr.

Reserve Senior Champion Boar
Earl Martin & Sons, DeKalb

Junior Champion Boar
Richard Oberdahloff, Bowling Green

Junior Reserve Champion Boar
Carl Allee, Tipton

January Sow Pigs
Carl Allee, first; Martha Raasch, Norborne, Mo., second; Earl Martin, Jr., DeKalb, third; L. E. Allee, Tipton, eighth.

February Sow Pigs
Richard Oberdahloff, first; E. W. Raasch, Jr., second; Bud Raasch, third; L. E. Allee, Tipton, eighth.

February Boar Pigs
Richard Oberdahloff, first; E. W. Raasch, Jr., second; Bud Raasch, third; L. E. Allee, Tipton, eighth.

"The Day Dawns"
1. Mrs. Lewis Smith, Ottaville; 2. Janice and Helen Neal, Warrensburg; 3. Harold Bishop.

"Beauty Is Not Bound"
1. Mrs. C. W. Thomas; 2. Mrs. Lewis Smith; 3. Mrs. Wilbur Lymer.

"Look of the Future"
1. Mrs. A. F. Peterson; 2. Harold Bishop; 3. Mrs. Wilbur Lymer; 4. Mrs. Wilson Harbit, Sedalia.

"Bright Abstraction"
1. Mrs. C. W. Thomas; 2. Mrs. Wilbur Lymer; 3. Mrs. A. F. Peterson; 4. Harold Bishop.

"Unique Simplicity"
1. Mrs. C. W. Thomas; 2. Mrs. Lewis Smith; 3. Mrs. Wilson Harbit.

"Beauty of Form"
1. Mrs. A. F. Peterson; 2. Harold Bishop; 3. Janice and Helen Neal; 4. Mrs. Wilson Harbit.

SWEETSTAKE ROSETTE TO EXHIBITOR
WINNING MOST TOTAL POINTS

Mrs. C. W. Thomas.

PURPLE ROSETTE
CREATIVITY AWARD

Mrs. C. W. Thomas.

BROWN RIBBON OF DISTINCTION
TRI-COLOR RIBBON

Mrs. L. H. Kansteiner.

Mrs. Glen Zengim.

BEEF CATTLE—ANGUS
Fourche River Farms, Perryville, Ark., won the senior champion female angus award and the reserve grand champion female angus award at the 1967 Missouri State Fair.

The grand champion female

California; 4. Mrs. Fred Wertz, Sedalia.

"The Cock Shall Crow"
1. Mrs. Fred Wheaton, Butler; 2. Mrs. A. F. Peterson, Sullivan; 3. Mrs. C. W. Thomas, Tipton; 4. Mrs. Paul Read, Sedalia.

"Sunlight Thru the Trees"
1. Mrs. Lewis Smith; 2. Mrs. Glen Zengim, Washington; 3. Mrs. Fred Wheaton.

"Rainbow Magic"
1. Mrs. Fred Wheaton; 3. Harold Bishop.

"Trail of Gold"
1. Mrs. C. W. Thomas, Tipton; 2. Janice and Helen Neal; 3. Mrs. Fred Wheaton.

"God's Glory"
1. Janice and Helen Neal; 2. Mrs. Fred Wheaton; 3. Mrs. Glen Zengim; 4. Mrs. C. W. Thomas.

"Gale"
1. Janice and Helen Neal; 2. Mrs. Glen Zengim; 3. Mrs. C. W. Thomas.

"White-piled Clouds"
1. Mrs. C. W. Thomas; 2. Mrs. Glen Zengim; 3. Mrs. Fred Wheaton.

"Sun-chased Shadows"
1. Mrs. Glen Zengim; 2. Harold Bishop; 3. Mrs. Wilbur Lymer, Boonville.

"Reaching Upward"
1. Mrs. Glen Zengim; 3. Mrs. Glen Zengim; 3. Mrs. L. H. Kansteiner, Beaufort, Mo.; 4. Mrs. Fred Wertz.

"Wayside Rhythm"
1. Mrs. Fred Wheaton; 2. Janice and Helen Neal; 3. Mrs. L. H. Kansteiner.

"Beauty Thru Contrast"
1. Harold Bishop; 2. Mrs. A. F. Peterson, Sullivan; 3. Mrs. Fred Wheaton.

"Summer Memories"
1. Mrs. L. H. Kansteiner; 2. Mrs. Wilbur Lymer; 3. Mrs. A. F. Peterson; 4. Harold Bishop.

"Soaring Flight"
1. Harold Bishop; 2. Mrs. Lewis Smith; 3. Mrs. Wilbur Lymer.

"Sunset Glow"
1. Mrs. C. W. Thomas; 2. Mrs. Wilbur Lymer; 3. Mrs. Glen Zengim.

"Beauty Is Not Bound"
1. Mrs. C. W. Thomas; 2. Mrs. Lewis Smith; 3. Mrs. Wilbur Lymer.

"Look of the Future"
1. Mrs. A. F. Peterson; 2. Harold Bishop; 3. Mrs. Wilbur Lymer; 4. Mrs. Wilson Harbit, Sedalia.

"Bright Abstraction"
1. Mrs. C. W. Thomas; 2. Mrs. Wilbur Lymer; 3. Mrs. A. F. Peterson; 4. Harold Bishop.

"Unique Simplicity"
1. Mrs. C. W. Thomas; 2. Mrs. Lewis Smith; 3. Mrs. Wilson Harbit.

"Beauty of Form"
1. Mrs. A. F. Peterson; 2. Harold Bishop; 3. Janice and Helen Neal; 4. Mrs. Wilson Harbit.

SWEETSTAKE ROSETTE TO EXHIBITOR
WINNING MOST TOTAL POINTS

Mrs. C. W. Thomas.

PURPLE ROSETTE
CREATIVITY AWARD

Mrs. C. W. Thomas.

BROWN RIBBON OF DISTINCTION
TRI-COLOR RIBBON

Mrs. L. H. Kansteiner.

Mrs. Glen Zengim.

BEEF CATTLE—ANGUS
Fourche River Farms, Perryville, Ark., won the senior champion female angus award and the reserve grand champion female angus award at the 1967 Missouri State Fair.

The grand champion female

California; 4. Mrs. Fred Wertz, Sedalia.

"The Cock Shall Crow"
1. Mrs. Fred Wheaton, Butler; 2. Mrs. A. F. Peterson, Sullivan; 3. Mrs. C. W. Thomas, Tipton; 4. Mrs. Paul Read, Sedalia.

"Sunlight Thru the Trees"
1. Mrs. Lewis Smith; 2. Mrs. Glen Zengim, Washington; 3. Mrs. Fred Wheaton.

"Rainbow Magic"
1. Mrs. Fred Wheaton; 3. Harold Bishop.

"Trail of Gold"
1. Mrs. C. W. Thomas, Tipton; 2. Janice and Helen Neal; 3. Mrs. Fred Wheaton.

"God's Glory"
1. Janice and Helen Neal; 2. Mrs. Fred Wheaton; 3. Mrs. Glen Zengim; 4. Mrs. C. W. Thomas.

"Gale"
1. Janice and Helen Neal; 2. Mrs. Glen Zengim; 3. Mrs. C. W. Thomas.

"White-piled Clouds"
1. Mrs. C. W. Thomas; 2. Mrs. Glen Zengim; 3. Mrs. Fred Wheaton.

"Sun-chased Shadows"
1. Mrs. Glen Zengim; 2. Harold Bishop; 3. Mrs. Wilbur Lymer, Boonville.

EDITORIALS

The Case of Mr. Brown

For one who has been in the public eye so briefly—it may seem like years, but it was only last spring that he took over the helm of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee from globe-trotting Stokely Carmichael—Rap Brown has traveled far.

The latest leg in the bizarre journey landed him in jail for carrying a weapon across state lines while under indictment. Nothing subtle about Mr. Brown. The weapon, a carbine, was scarcely in the concealed category and one wonders what purpose, other than the obvious shock value, it was supposed to serve.

There is an air of inevitability about his head-on collision with the law. Careening from incident to calculated outrage in his rise to questionable eminence as the most stridently incendiary of the Negro extremists, Brown has seemed to desire, even invite, a showdown on one pretext or another.

He has it now. Legal wheels are turning in at least three states—on the gun-carrying charge in Louisiana, on a charge of inciting to riot and arson in Maryland and an extradition hearing in Virginia on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution in Maryland.

The prospect, as the furor surrounding the bail hearings in New York indicates, is for prolonged and not always orderly legal maneuvering.

Brown is testing a system for which he has nothing but contempt. Justice in the United States, he says, is a joke.

In the process, the public also is being tested, both on Brown himself and on its ability and willingness to differentiate between the excesses of extremists, who presume to speak and act for a cause, from the justice of that cause itself.

Patience wears thin. It can be particularly trying to hold to the legal niceties of a social system in dealing with those avowedly seeking that system's destruction. Already we hear demands for summary treatment of Brown and his brothers in violence.

But the Browns can and must be dealt with within the letter of the law, as exasperatingly slow as it can be at times in spelling out its decisions.

Ultimately, the proof of a system is not in simple triumph over the challenger, but in the degree to which it resists subversion of its essential nature in meeting the challenge.

—O—

Unnecessary Eye Injuries

Almost a quarter of a million people—161,500 of them school - age children—suffer eye injuries each year. More than 40 per cent of such accidents occur in the home. Hundreds of eye accidents happen each working day in industry.

As many as nine out of 10 of these cases could be prevented by the use of protective eyewear, says the Guild of Prescription Opticians, Inc., which has launched a campaign to sell the eyeglass-wearing public on the benefits of shatterproof lenses.

It is no small public. An estimated 94 million Americans—half the population—wear glasses and spend about \$1 billion a year on eye care.

Since modern protective eyewear cannot be distinguished from ordinary glasses, it does seem a bit strange that millions of people walk around with thin pieces of brittle glass perched about a half-inch from their eyes—something like driving a car with the seatbelt unfastened.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Danger in Careless Use of X-rays

By JACK ANDERSON
—CARMICHAEL'S CHINA TRIP—

On August 18, Jack Anderson reported the FBI had learned that Negro extremist Stokely Carmichael was enroute from Cuba to Hanoi or Peking. Carmichael's successor as head of SNCC, Rap Brown, later confirmed Anderson's news, stating that Carmichael was arriving in Hanoi that same day. Also on Aug. 18, the Justice Department confirmed Anderson's earlier story that it was investigating both Carmichael and Brown to determine if either's inflammatory statements had violated any federal laws.

WASHINGTON — Since the atomic bomb was dropped on Japan 22 years ago, the world has become acutely aware of the dangers of radiation. But little attention has been paid to the greatest source of peacetime radiation in this country: the use of X-rays in medicine and dentistry.

Latest figures from the Public Health Service reveal that over 90 million Americans are exposed to X-rays every year. In most cases the health benefits from these X-rays have been overriding. But some disturbing figures show that the public is also receiving large doses of potentially harmful, unnecessary X-rays.

A 1961 survey of 3,600 X-ray units in New York City, for example, found 92 per cent defective. A 1963 study of X-ray machines by the Florida Board of Health found 42 per cent below state standards.

Many of the people who operate X-ray machines are also poorly trained. In almost every state it is possible for almost anyone to become an X-ray machine operator without formal preparation. Dr. Granville Larimore of New York's health department warns that these unskilled operators can expose patients to as much as 100 to 200 times the necessary amount of radiation.

Furthermore, people are receiving sprays of radiation over parts of their bodies that have nothing to do with the X-rayed areas. Dental patients have had their gonads exposed to radiation, thus impairing their reproductive ability, while their teeth were being X-rayed. Reason: Some dentists use leaky, obsolete machines and neglect to use lead aprons to protect the rest of the patient's body.

—SAFE DOSAGE—

Radiation experts claim that any exposure harms man; there is no such thing as a completely safe dose. Although the medical advantages outweigh the dangers, nothing can be gained from excess dosages. The overwhelming evidence from Oak Ridge National Laboratory is that lower dosages result in better pictures.

Meanwhile, the states have failed to cope with the problems of defective machines and inadequate operators. At the end of 1965, according to the latest

Dough-ty Pretzel

Here's good news: "Despite the sober facts of creeping inflation, inadequate labor supply, increases in labor costs and an economy under the growing strain of war, the quality of pretzels will be maintained," says an editorial in the organ of the National Pretzel Bakers Institute.

Every pretzel manufacturer is committed to hold the line on high quality, the editorial declares, adding that "there will be no deterioration of this fine snack food that has persisted to entice and delight the consumer throughout all the stresses of all the wars and disturbances since A.D. 610." Something to chew on.

available figures, the 50 states employed only 143 full-time personnel to inspect the 200,000 X-ray units in the United States.

The problems of regulating X-ray exposure will get congressional attention for the first time when Sen. E. L. "Bob" Bartlett, D-Alaska, takes testimony on his proposal for a radiation control act.

Behind the scenes, however, the powerful American Medical Association and American Dental Association are pulling wires to prevent federal regulation of X-ray equipment. They refuse to admit that doctors and dentists might lack the skill to supervise their equipment, or would use dangerous, obsolete machines. Thus federal regulation would reflect, they fear, upon their professions.

Note: The manufacturers of X-ray equipment also appear less concerned about the radiation danger than they are anxious not to offend their doctor-dentist customers. Even the National Council for Radiation Protection and Measurement, jealous of its unofficial prerogative to set radiation exposure standards for the public, is not enthusiastic about Bartlett's bill.

—OILMAN'S FRIEND—

The oil millionaires are counting upon reliable Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, to keep the tax loopholes wide open during the pressure to raise more revenue to pay for the Vietnam war.

Thus the oil boys, who wave the flag a lot to distract attention from their failure to share the financial burden of the fight against Communism, will be able to continue to enjoy their Cadillacs while others pay for the tanks and planes.

An estimated \$2.5 billion escapes from the treasury every year through the 27½ per cent oil depletion loophole alone. Only this past March, an adjustment in the investment tax went into effect that will save the oil and gas companies more millions. In other words, the oil millionaires are given still another tax break while their former champion, Lyndon B. Johnson, is asking the rest of the taxpayers to pay 10 per cent more.

It was Wilbur Mills who largely blocked a partial plugging of the oil tax loopholes after the late President John F. Kennedy, for a refreshing moment in history, spoke out against oil tax privileges and called for a reduction in the depletion allowance.

Mills flew out to Oklahoma to assure the oil crowd that President Kennedy's reforms would be safely sidetracked by his committee. He has now repeated these assurances.

Queried by this column, Mills had no comment. But his office stated: "The chairman has nothing to add to what he has said in the past 20 years on tax equalization, and you know his position."

Man at His Worst

It is obvious from investigations into the city riots that no one is going to plead guilty to anything wrong—either the rioters or the riot quellers.

Everyone is, however, willing to admit it was the other guy's fault.

But there does seem to be general agreement by the general public on one thing—that the whole mess is human nature at its worst.

And it is America's hard luck that the tragic situation has so far been handled with so much political pussy-footing and finger-pointing and so little genuine courage and sincere action.



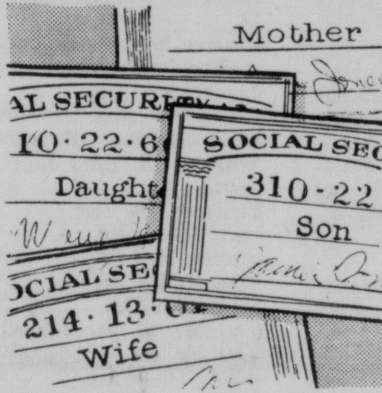
THE FAMILY LAWYER

Short Cut to Social Security

To save money, aging bachelor Fred moved into a motel owned by his sister. In return for a free room, he did maintenance work around the premises.

One day his sister had an inspiration: why not start paying him wages, so that—as an "employee"—he could qualify for federal old

age benefits when he reached the age of 65? Accordingly, she put Fred on her payroll.



age benefits when he reached the age of 65? Accordingly, she put Fred on her payroll.

But a few years later, when he applied for benefits, he was turned down. In a court test, the judge ruled that Fred had not really been an employee at all, because the work he was paid for was the same work he had done before for nothing.

To create rights under the federal social security law, there must be a genuine employment relationship. And the government may be skeptical if the so-called employee

is a close relative of the so-called employer.

In fact, the law flatly excludes employment between man and wife or (with certain exceptions) between parent and child. The idea, of course, is to prevent families from setting up fake "jobs" as a short cut to the rewards of social security.

Except in these husband-wife and parent-child situations, the law will weigh the facts of the individual case to see whether true employment is shown. For example:

A divorced man, awarded custody of his little girl, left her with his sister in another city. For a monthly fee the sister, carrying out his instructions, took full charge of the child's upbringing.

Some years later, the sister put in a claim for old age benefits on the basis of her prior "employment." And a court upheld her claim. The judge pointed out that, even though the employment was between close relatives, nevertheless it was a bona fide arrangement for a bona fide reason.

Suppose the person is hired not by an individual relative but by a corporation controlled by a relative. If this is simply a trick to get around the law, it won't work.

Th's, benefits were denied to a man who had been hired by his son's corporation, set up for just this purpose. The court said the law lifts the "corporate veil" to see if an evasion of law is hidden behind it.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.
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THE WELL CHILD®
Follow Safety Rules
In Sandlot Football

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Coaches and school physicians have done much to make football a safer game for your boy in high school or college, but what about those who play sandlot football? The players are usually younger and there is no coach, doctor or referee present and no protective equipment is used. Sandlot football has the advantage over organized school football in that there is less pressure on your boy to overexert and win the day for dear old Siwash.

On the other hand it is estimated that sandlot football accounts for about 22 per cent of all football deaths. Fathers of football-minded youngsters can do a lot to prevent injuries and deaths in several ways. One of the best ways is by acting as coach whenever possible. Teach your boy how to relax and roll as he falls to minimize injury. Teach him, when waiting for the ball, to assume a flexed position, leaning forward slightly with his knees bent but not stiff. He should also learn to keep his head up at all times.

These young players rarely, if ever, engage in the recommended pregame warm-up in the absence of a coach. For this reason it is doubly important to make sure that they are in prime physical condition. Boys who have had rheumatic heart disease greatly endanger their health by playing in any kind of contact sport, as many have found to their sorrow. Since his parents cannot be with him every minute, they must impress on such a boy the need

for him to recognize his limitations.

All sandlot football should be restricted to touch football because the absence of protective gear makes tackling extremely hazardous. Flag football is even safer. In this game, each player wears a flag in his belt. For a down the "tackler" must remove it from the player carrying the ball.

On the sandlot the players should wear sneakers—never cleated shoes. No sharp buckles or pins should be worn. If your boy wears glasses, they should have safety lenses or he should use a protective mask. Preferably helmets should not be worn but if one player wears a helmet, they should all wear one. Dimestore helmets should not be worn because they are costume toys and not protective devices.

After all precautions have been taken some injuries are still bound to occur. Most of them will be minor but you must teach your boy not to try to be a hero. If he incurs even a minor injury he should drop out of the game and not resume play until his injury can be evaluated.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—With what railroad was Casey Jones connected?
A—The hero of the song, whose real name was John Luther Jones, was employed in the 1890s on the Mississippi Division of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Opening Lead
Defense Key

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Oswald: "When I was learning bridge there were definite rules for the opening lead. You were given wide latitude in choice of the suit but every one agreed on the right card to lead, once you picked the suit."

Jim: "The rules had changed very little when I was learning the game. Today every expert has his own theory of which card to choose. They tend to lead top of two; with three to the king, queen or jack they lead third best just as they did in the good old days. They also lead low from three to the ace against no-trump, but no one is likely to lead from an ace against a suit bid."

Oswald: "Three small is the great problem. Most lead third best, a few still lead the top as they did 30 years ago and some play a convention called MUD—middle, up and down. In other words, lead the middle one and play up or down later as the spirit moves you."

Jim: "You aren't any sort of

NORTH (D)		28
♠ K 9 4 2		
♥ K 10		
♦ K Q J 10 7		
♣ J 7		
WEST		EAST
♠ 7 6 5 3		♠ A J 10 8
♥ 6 3		♥ 8 2
♦ 9 4		♦ 8 5 3
♣ A 6 4 3 2		♣ K Q 10 9
SOUTH		
♠ Q		
♥ A Q J 9 7 5 4		
♦ A 6 2		
♣ 8 5		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♦	1 ♠	2 ♥
2 ♠	Pass	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—See article.		

standpatter. We both lead low from three small except when we have raised our partner's suit and he can figure out that our seven or eight isn't the top of a doubleton."

Oswald: "All this brings us around to today's hand and something ultramodern. Fifteen years ago we always led fourth best from four or more small cards. Today, we frequently lead the top so that partner won't play us for an honor."

Jim: "When today's hand was played in the Mid-South Regionals in Edgewater Park, Miss., every South player reached four hearts. Where East did not overcall, a diamond was usually opened and South would make 12 tricks. With a spade overcall and spade raise the old-fashioned three of spades lead spelt trouble for the defense. East would finesse the ten and South would take all the tricks. When the seven of spades was opened, East would go right up with the ace and return a club to hold South to his contract."

WORLD ALMANAC
FACTS



Giraffes can be a menace to overhead electric and telephone wires in some countries of Africa, says The World Almanac. They often run into the wires, snap them and disrupt service for hours and sometimes days.

The World Today

Vietnam War
At Stalemate

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — What's the answer? The Johnson administration seems to think it has the answer: More of the same. But the results so far haven't proved it's the right one. The war in Vietnam appears to be stalemated.

This is the administration answer, given through Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara: North Vietnam eventually can be convinced its attempt to grab South Vietnam is hopeless if this country continues fighting the war the way it's been doing.

But the way it's been going, costing lives and doing some damage to the North with U.S. bombing, apparently hasn't put a dent in the determination of the North Vietnamese to keep on fighting.

Earlier this month Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, leader of the House Republicans, raised objections to sending another 45,000 American troops to Vietnam unless the administration is willing to do far more, and far tougher, bombing of the North.

"Must we," he asked, "accept as inevitable that the only way to fight this war is within the territory of South Vietnam, matching the enemy body for body, bayonet for bayonet, grenade for grenade?"

Immediately McNamara said Ford "Completely ignores the basic objective of the air campaign" against North Vietnam—invasion might bring Red China into the war and so might all-out bombing - or to precipitate a bigger war but to curb the flow of men and supplies from North Vietnam into South Vietnam.

"This requires that the air attacks be directed primarily against the military lines of communication. They are.

"It is true that there are restraints on the bombing but they are restraints designed to save American lives, to avoid unnecessary devastation and civilian casualties in North Vietnam and to avoid action which carries with it the high risk of widening the war with all that implies."

But shortly after Ford spoke his piece, and as in answer to his demands, President Johnson ordered the bombing stepped up. But when some bombs were dropped within 10 miles of Red China's frontier, this caused more protests.

Then Adm. U. S. Grant Sharp, U.S. commander in the Pacific, had a few words to say: That many important and worthwhile targets with military significance have not yet been struck.

Then McNamara with a lengthy and highly detailed explanation went before a congressional committee to state the administration's case.

He said the purpose of the air campaign was to reduce - or increase the cost of - the continuing flow of men and supplies from North to South, boost South Vietnam's morale and let the North know there was a price tag on its continued aggression.

But, he said, it has never been considered possible to shut off supplies from the North completely. The reason: The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in South Vietnam, aside from food, need no more than about 100 tons of supplies a day, and only a few trucks are needed to transport that much.

McNamara, answering complaints like Ford's that the bombing is too limited, said about 85 per cent of all the targets in the North recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff have been hit.

He added: "Enemy operations in the South cannot, on the basis of any reports I have seen, be stopped by air bombardment" unless North Vietnam and its people are annihilated. And he said no one has proposed that kind of indiscriminate bombing. Sunday Ford said he didn't either.

All of which means the war—since the U.S. forces in the South seem to be just holding their own and not crushing the enemy—isn't any closer to being won than it was in the beginning and may go on indefinitely.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Riley, 1314 West Fourth street, has accepted a position in the office of the Country Club Dairy, Kansas City. She was formerly with the Beatrice Creamery Co., here.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Ritchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ritchie, 620 West Sixth street, entertained a company of young friends at bridge honoring Miss Helen Louise Wright, Hamilton, Ill., a guest of her uncle Chester Wright and Mrs. Wright, 1500 West Broadway. Among those present were Mary Frances Staley, Ruth Ann Archias, Ruth Adele Zander, Martha O'Bannon, Catherine Fay, Dorothy Pearl, Catherine English, Mildred Condict, Mary Ross Hoffman, Katherine Norris, Mary Ann Perdue, Catherine Brown, Margaret Love and Juanita Koenig.

BERRY'S WORLD



by NEA, Inc.

"I'll be glad when school starts again so I can get back to the old students' rights protest!"

In Both North and South

Negroes Are Making Headway In Bid for Political Power

NEW YORK (AP) — Negro voters are making steady progress toward political power in the South and in the major cities of the North, an Associated Press survey showed today.

Most successful Negro candidates for public offices have run as Democratic or Republican nominees after winning primary elections. A few have been elected as independents or representatives of black-oriented splinter groups.

Richard D. Hatcher defeated Mayor A. Martin Katz of Gary, Ind., in the May 2 Democratic primary and will face a Republican in the Nov. 7 election.

Ohio State Rep. Carl B. Stokes, who came within 2,143 votes of unseating Mayor Ralph S. Locher of Cleveland as an independent, two years ago, is challenging Locher in the Democratic primary Oct. 3. The City Board of Elections said 4,726 new voters, 90 per cent of them Negroes, were registered in early August.

A Negro is making a strong bid to become the first of his race to win election as mayor of Memphis, Tenn., one of the South's largest cities. The candidate, A. W. Willis, is running against six others, all white, for the Democratic nomination in the Oct. 5 primary. Willis is given a good chance to lead the first primary, but the winner will have to face the second man in a runoff unless he gets a majority of all votes cast.

If victorious, Willis, Hatcher and Stokes would be the first Negro mayors of major American cities to be elected by popular vote.

Until now, Floyd J. McCree of Flint, Mich., has been the only Negro mayor of a city of 200,000 or more. However, McCree was named mayor by the City Board of Commissioners after winning election as a commissioner in 1966.

McCree recently resigned as a protest against the commission's failure to adopt a law prohibiting racial discrimination in housing.

California's first Negro senator, Mervyn Dymally, was elected as a Democrat last year, but complains that both major parties are dragging their heels on action to wipe out black slurs.

As a result, Dymally said, Negro elected officials lose the confidence of their supporters, "hope gives way to hopelessness, and then to resentment and finally to Black Power and riots."

In 1960 there were only six Negro state senators in the United States. Today there are 31. There were only 30 Negro state representatives. Now there are 123.

Michigan elected Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., as its first Negro in the U.S. House in 1954, and has since elected John J. Conyers Jr., thus becoming the only state with two Negro members in the House of Representatives.

In the last general election Edward W. Brooke was chosen a U.S. senator from Massachusetts, the first of his race in the upper chamber since Reconstruction.

Detroit, where a fourth of the voters are Negro, elected William Patrick as its first Negro city councilman in 1957. When he retired in 1964 he was succeeded by another Negro, the Rev. Nicholas Hood.

In Baltimore, where 150,000 of 400,000 registered voters are Negroes, Clarence D. Mitchell, a Negro state senator, is running for nomination for president of the City Council in the Democratic primary Sept. 7.

Mitchell's white running mate, seeking the nomination for mayor, is Peter Angeles, who has told Baltimore's Negroes:

"Without your participation the victory of this ticket is in question, but with it we can win. The time has come for the Negro to participate in the affairs of the community, to contribute and to help save the American city."

In Connecticut, five Negroes were elected to the State Senate and House of Representatives last year. The previous General Assembly had only one Negro member, in the House.

In 1960, when Negroes made up 17.5 per cent of the population of Kansas City, Mo., no member of their race ever had served on the City Council or in any elective administrative office of Jackson County, where the city is located.

Now Negroes hold two of 13 City Council seats, one of six on the Board of Education, one of six on the Metropolitan Junior College Board, one Jackson County delegation to the Missouri House.

Bruce Watkins, a Negro, was elected clerk of the Jackson County Court last November with the support of a NAACP-affiliated action group called Freedom, Inc.

"The club tries to educate Negro voters to let them know that the most powerful weapon they have is the vote," said Watkins. "I believe people are beginning to vote on the basis of whether the candidate is trying to help Kansas City, instead of on the basis of his race."

George W. Haley, a Negro, who won a four-year term in the Kansas Senate in the 1964 general election, agrees.

Cecil Reed, one of two Negroes elected to the 1967 Iowa State Legislature, said political activity by Iowa Negroes was on the increase.

"We are trying to get into a position to help make the decisions about the problems that affect us, and to explain more adequately our goals, aims and aspirations," Reed said.

Mississippi has experienced an upsurge of Negro political activity in recent months. Only last year the first Negro to be elected to any public office in Mississippi in the 20th century won a city post in a town in the southwestern part of the state. In early August, 50 Negroes ran in the Democratic primary, 16 were nominated—equivalent to election—and 18 won places in the Aug. 29 runoff primary.

Leroy Johnson became Georgia's first Negro legislator in modern history when he defeated three white opponents for Democratic nomination to the State Senate in 1962. Three years later, Johnson was re-elected, another Negro won a Senate seat and eight were elected to the State House of Representatives.

"In the past, the Negro has had to choose between the lesser of two evils," said Johnson. "Now, he's beginning to offer himself for office rather than make this choice. In the coming months and years, throughout the Southland, Negroes will be running for public office en masse."

M. J. Anderson, president of the United Political Organizations of Texas, predominantly Negro, said that only in the last five years have members of his race begun to hold public office in the state "in any appreciable numbers."

Now there are Negroes on the city councils of Terrell, Huntsville, Hearne, Waco, San Antonio, Malakoff and Jacksonville, and on school boards in Port Arthur, Houston and Dallas.

"Our aim is to get more Negro officeholders and to get more jobs," said Anderson. "I think we very definitely have made gains and will continue to make gains."

In the last general election, Miss Barbara Jordan, 31, became the first Negro woman ever to serve in the Texas Senate, and the first of her race in the Senate since Reconstruction. Two other Negroes won seats in the Texas House, also the first in modern times.

Mary Singleton and Sallye Mathis, both Negro widows, were elected in June to the Jacksonville, Fla., City Council, which had had no Negro member since 1907 despite the fact that Negroes make up 40 per cent of the registered vote in Jacksonville.

"It's a good feeling to know that the people accepted me so well," said Mrs. Singleton. "I got the biggest vote of any councilman, and I've never been a politician before. I feel sure this is a new day for Jacksonville, and maybe it will spread to other cities."

Beaufort, S.C., recently elected a Negro to the City Council and the Rev. I. Dequincey Newman, an NAACP field director, predicted an increasing number of Negro candidates in future elections.

The first Negro city councilman in Los Angeles, Gilbert Lindsay, was elected in 1963. He was joined by two others in 1965.

"Just have a Negro on the council has made a big difference," said Lindsay. "They can enter the council chamber and see one of their own up there, participating. It gives them something to aspire to."

In 1960 there were only three Negroes in elective offices in California. In mid-1967 there were 30 in Los Angeles County alone and about 15 others elsewhere.

Rachel Noel was elected to the Board of Education last spring in Denver, Colo., where only 10 per cent of voters are Negro.

In Pittsburgh, Pa., where the Negro population is about 100,000 out of a total of 680,000, many Negroes feel they are inadequately represented in public office. A recently formed mixed racial group known as the Allegheny Alliance offered a slate of candidates in the May Democratic primary and all were defeated.

"We were new and weren't too well organized," said Dorothy Richardson, a founder of the group. "But we are building on this coalition of whites and Negroes. We intend to continue on. Next time we'll know better what we're doing."

Ohio has one big-city Negro mayor, in Springfield, and Negroes are council members in Akron, Dayton, Cincinnati, Newark and Cleveland.

Harold C. Strickland, field director of the Ohio Conference of Branches of the NAACP, said that because of the white exodus to the suburbs Negro voters hold the balance of power in Ohio's eight largest cities.

In San Francisco, where Negroes constitute 11 per cent of the electorate, they have been trying for 20 years without success to elect members of their race to the city and county Board of Supervisors.

Terry A. Francois, president of the NAACP branch, was appointed to the board by Mayor John F. Shelley to fill a vacancy in 1964. He is running for election to the seat in November.

"People were disturbed when I was appointed," said Francois, "but I believe the tenor of the times is making responsible Negro leadership more acceptable."

Tom Berkley, Negro lawyer and publisher, recently was appointed to the school board in Oakland, Calif., where 55 per cent of the students are black.

Berkley said the ultimate goal of Negroes in Oakland was to win public offices in proportion to their percentage of the population.

"The Negro is not only active, he is making coalitions with the white guys, Republicans as well as Democrats, right-wingers as well as the liberals," said Berkley.

"The Negro is trying to break loose from being taken for granted. But it's not easy when you don't have the money and the know-how. The Negro is long on numbers and short on money."

Civil rights campaigners in Chicago successfully bucked the Democratic organization to elect two Negro aldermen this year. Five other Negroes on the 50-man City Council are Democratic organization men.

There are three Negroes on the nine-member City Council in Richmond, Va., including the vice mayor, Winfred Mundle.

"I think we are showing some signs of progress, although it certainly is not enough," Mundle said. "I would hope that some day those elected to public office are elected on the basis of ability, rather than on the color of their skin. I do believe that day is rapidly approaching."

New Hampshire has a Negro population of only about 1,500, but one of them, Mel Bolden of Loudon, is chairman of the Merrimack County Democratic Committee. Bolden said he is the only Negro who heads a county organization of either major party anywhere in the country.

TV Will Use Past Format

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The set had an orange and white abstract painting, a vase of red roses, a bowl of fruit and a panorama of the big city outside the windows — all Hollywood symbols of money and good taste.

The action in progress was familiar, almost homey. Joe Mannix, the private eye, was questioning the girl when Fred, a heavy, walked in, reacted and pulled a knife. Mannix moved in easily with a chop to the bad guy's knife hand and then knocked the fellow across the room.

Television, after its long flirtation with superheroes and gimmicks, is now returning to the old-fashioned hero who is not a spy. Thus Mannix neither shot his cuffs coolly nor swept the girl into his arms: He kept on with his questioning.

The action took place on the set of "Mannix," a forthright private eye series reminiscent of dear departed Sam Spade and Philip Marlowe. CBS will broadcast it on Saturday nights. Mike Connors, last seen regularly on television in police-action series eight seasons back, plays the title role.

But "Mannix" is transition drama so there are still some residual gimmicks and devices strung on the format. The lead is a conformist private detective in a big organization which specializes in detection by computer and in regimentation of its employees. Mannix, the rugged individualist, is going to be beating the computer regularly at its own game.

There is a wistful quality about this popular premise, just as there is about all those Hollywood products where the really happy folks are the ones without money and the truly miserable are the rich.

Connors, a tall, dark and handsome fellow, thinks that the computer device will help sell the show to the public.

"That is the base of the hippie thing," he said. "Too much mechanization, too much impersonality. What they are saying is 'Don't mechanize us.'"

Connors starred as Nick Stone, intrepid police undercover man, during the one season of "Tight Rope." Then he found that being a television star did not help his motion picture career one iota.

"After the show I had a dry spell that lasted about two years," Connors said. "I did get some offers to be in some bad, low budget movies, in those days there was a theory that the public would not pay to see a TV actor they had been seeing for nothing."

Connors, refusing the bad pictures, made ends meet by developing a night club act. Eventually he got a featured part in "Good Neighbor Sam," and "after that they cast me in seven or eight films in a row."

Connors says that today the movie attitude has changed: experience has shown that the public will pay to see some television actors.

"I've never changed my mind about television," Connors said. "Each year I'd think about getting back into television and each year I'd listen to ideas. But except for some guest



Attends Conference

Near Osage Beach, Gov. Warren Hearnes (facing camera) takes a boat ride on a large cruiser Sunday on the Lake of the Ozarks. The General Session of the Midwestern Governor's Conference got under way Monday. (UPI)

From Moberly

Two Girls Contribute Art to the JFK Center

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP)—Missouri's contribution to the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D. C., is a mural painted by two Moberly girls.

One requirement was that the mural be done by only two students and that they be between the ages of 9 and 15. Chosen for the task were Debbie Cross, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cross, and Retta Ragsdale, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ragsdale.

The mural, 8 by 8 feet, was given a brief unveiling here and then shipped last week to Washington to be displayed along with murals from the 49 other states and many nations of the world. They will be displayed as part of a fence paint project at the Kennedy Center, now under construction.

Work on the mural began the latter part of June, with Mrs. Hope Sacheperle named as director by the Missouri State Council on the Arts. She selected the students and laid out the general plan. Mrs. Donna Hickman art supervisor for

parts and replacing Raymond Burr in a few 'Perry Masons' about three years ago, this series is the first real thing that has come along."

Connors observed that the character he played eight years ago on "Tight Rope" was not flip in his attitude, but was indeed a superman.

"When the 007 thing hit big, I tried to get people to listen to my idea that it was time to start thinking about getting back to a straight man, but just now they are getting around to it."

Connors, who is married, has two children and lives in suburban Sherman Oaks, is not quite the rugged individualist he portrays in the new series. But he does ride to and from the studio in a 1937 Bentley with a right hand driver. Legend says it once belonged to the Duke of Marlborough.

"I've never changed my mind about television," Connors said. "Each year I'd think about getting back into television and each year I'd listen to ideas. But except for some guest

the Moberly Elementary Schools, supervised the work. Shortly after the work began Mrs. Sacheperle, an art instructor at the Moberly Junior College for 18 years, became art consultant for the Ozarks Bi-Cultural Center at Eminence. But she returned here on weekends to check progress on the mural, whose theme is "The Cultural Assets of Missouri."

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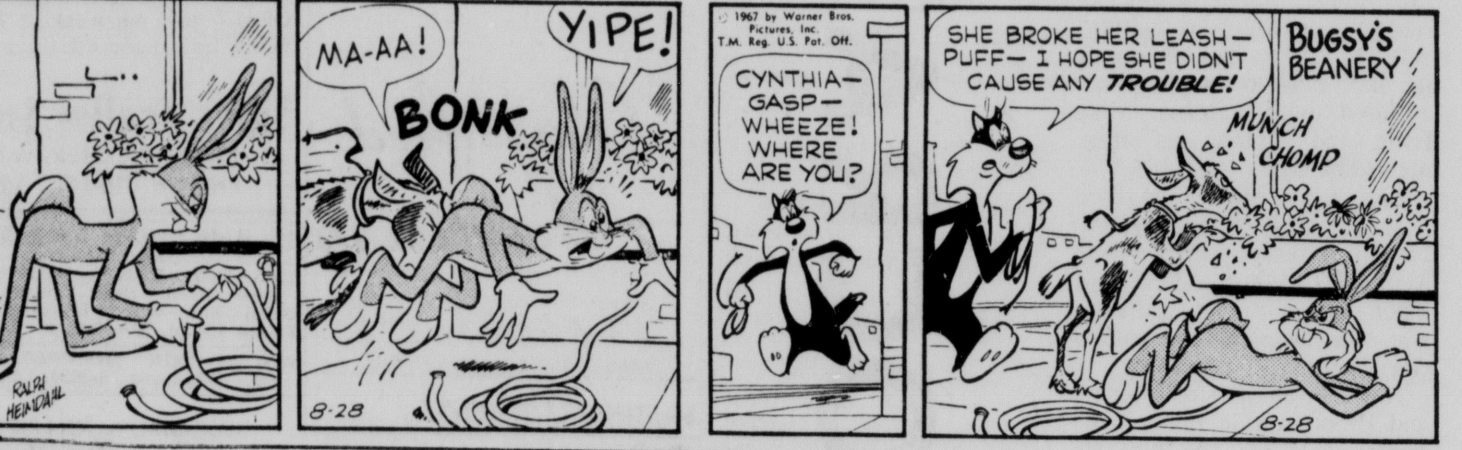
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THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



EEK & MEK By Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



Polly's Pointers®

Plastic Table Tops Are Not Indestructible

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have a new laminated plastic kitchen set. It is my first new one in years and it has so many scratches. My main reason for buying it was that I was tired of doing tablecloths and this set would not require them. I work and do not have much time to spare so would certainly appreciate an answer about these scratches.—SARAH

DEAR SARAH—and others—The manufacturer of the laminated plastic product used on Sarah's table advised me that, contrary to the opinion of some, this material is not indestructible. For scratches, they suggest washing, then waxing with a liquid wax. If this does not turn the trick, they make a commercial product for this purpose which could probably be obtained from your dealer selling such products.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Veronica that I, too, have tried to take pictures from television programs with my camera. I have always failed. Our camera shop advised me that it just cannot be done by a nonprofessional. He went into detail about using a tripod, exceptionally fast film and catching it at the peak of action. He said that it could be done by professionals but otherwise NO.—M. E.

DEAR POLLY—Have you ever wished you had a candle-holder when you were camping in a tent? You may have the candle but it is of little use without a holder of some kind. Try this: Take your pocket knife, open one blade and press the base of the candle into it, then open another blade out to a right angle and run it into your tent pole.

Cement a row of magnets to the metal dust pan you use to clean the garage, basement or workshop. When sweeping up you will not have to sort out the nails, screws, etc., from the shavings and sweepings. They will even cling to the dust pan while you are dumping the trash.—D. D. S.

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell the lady who wanted to dye her summer straw bag that I have had no luck with dyeing but that giving it two coats of good enamel is very satisfactory.—MRS. E. K.

DEAR GIRLS—Remember this painting is for straw bags, where it does work, but many of the woven bags now being sold are plastic and I am not too sure that the paint would stick to them.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—My small son has outgrown his training cup, which is the kind with a dome top and spout. I find it is a great gravy maker. Just measure the amount of flour needed, add the water and shake. Be sure to cover the holes in the spout while shaking. These holes act as a strainer when the mixture is poured out and lumps of gravy can be made in a flash.—PAULA

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



State Capitals

ACROSS	38 Above (contr.)	10 College on	36 Blockhead
1 Capital of Oregon	39 Body of salt water	11 Mineral spring	37 Deliverer of goods in trust
6 Idaho's capital	41 Bower	13 Abstract being	40 Heath genus
11 Obsequies in the Far East	44 Competitor	19 More effortless	41 Paid notices
12 Grown together (bot.)	48 Aimless scribble	20 Bets	42 Roster
14 Capital of South Dakota	50 Silicon dioxide	21 Mimicker	43 Male wild hog
15 Capital of Massachusetts	51 Becomes commonplace	22 Arrived	45 Honeysuckle, for example
16 Saw	52 Of a religious image	23 Toiletry case	46 Tart
17 Demeanors	53 Rugged mountain crest	25 Club	47 Varnish ingredient
18 Town in Nigeria	54 Peeled	26 Constellation	49 Compass point
20 Married	DOWN	27 Tumult	30 Sublet
21 Genus of maples	1 Stated	28 Bargain event	
24 Tyros	2 Athena		
28 Piece of butter	3 Greater in size		
30 Custom	4 Having organs of hearing		
31 Narrow inlet	5 French lady's title (ab.)		
32 Australian bird	6 Founder of Babism		
33 More refined	7 Distance meter		
35 Caribou	8 Within		
37 Diminish	9 Satiated		

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



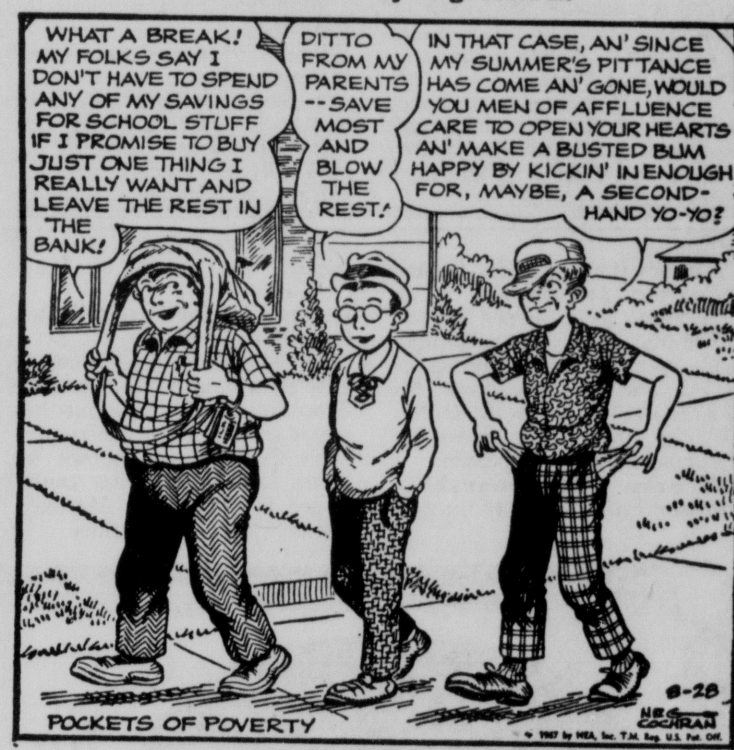
"Well, so much for the birds and bees! Now that wasn't so bad, was it?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"With Tizzy spending so much time at the beach, these summer phone bills are almost a pleasure!"

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran

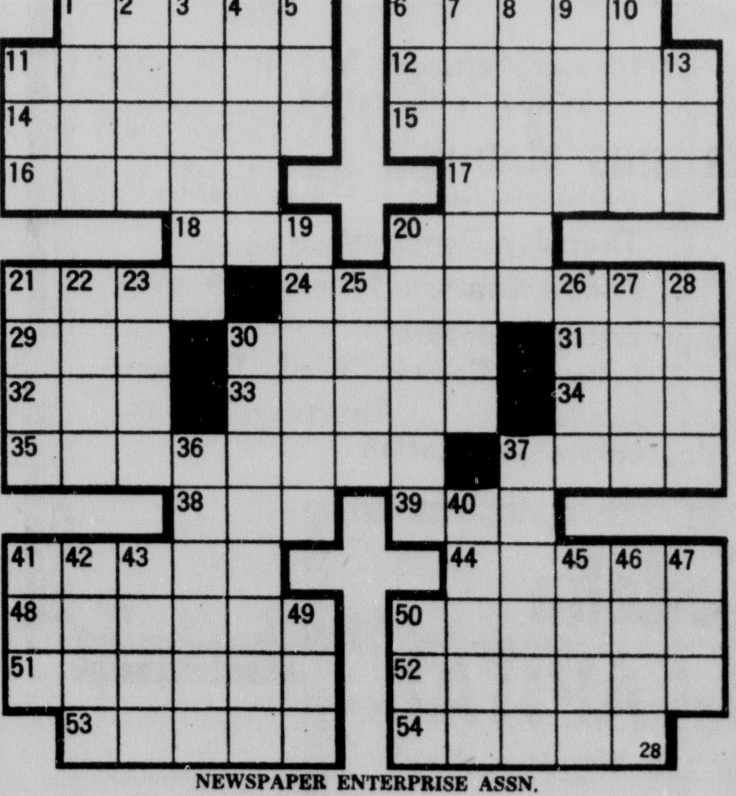


CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"When you finish eating, men, police up the litter! We don't want criticism that we're trying to Americanize this country!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



Colorful Saddle Club Show

Appaloosa ponies, quarter ponies, stock ponies and youth showmanship competition made up the colorful Missouri State Fair afternoon Saddle Club Show, Saturday, August 26.

Winners in their respective classes include the following:

Missouri State Fair Horse Show Saddle Club Show

Model Class: Saddle Type-2 years and over.

(1) IBN Zaraq, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lowe, Sedalia, and shown by Darrel Wallen. (2) Major, owned and shown by Darlene Peters, Waverly. (3) Sensational Rex, owned and shown by R. J. McDaniels, Centertown. (4) Golden Autumn, owned by E. H. Faulwell, Sedalia, and shown by Nick Knutz.

Halter Class: Quarter Type - 2 years and over

(1) Skips Bar Belle, owned and shown by Bob Stubblefield, Braymer, Mo. (2) Steelaway Bar, owned and shown by Willard Bailey, Winigan, Mo. (3) Poco T. J., owned and shown by James H. Bryce, Moberly.

Halter Class: Appaloosa Type - 2 years and over

(1) Kiamiss, owned and shown by Roy Edwards, Prairie Home. (2) Letta, owned by Mike O'Connor, Sedalia, and shown by Bob Owens. (3) Chief Cotton Bottom, owned by Gary Bradley, Huntsville, Mo., and shown by Aubrey Bradley. (5) We-Wa, owned by Walter Williams, of Sedalia, and shown by R. H. Hunter.

Youth Showmanship at Halter - Show Pony

(1) Golduster Shane, owned by Grant Richards, Camden, and shown by Susan Richards. (2) Euche Doll, owned and shown by Melissa Newby, Plattsburg. (3) Double Zero, owned by Tom Mahan, Jefferson City, and shown by Susan Mahan.

Children's Horsemanship: Show Pony, Rider 12 and under

(1) Joe Boy, owned and shown by Julia Crutcher, Huntsville. (3) Dolly, owned and shown by Carolyn Peters, Waverly. (3) Starlight Supreme, owned by L. B. Hill, Lee's Summit, and shown by Robin Hill.

Children's Horsemanship: Stock Pony

(1) Crackerjack, owned and shown by Christie Wright, Marshall. (2) Little Ginger, owned and shown by Linda Kay Webb, Monroe City. (3) Peanuts, owned and shown by Jeff Shout, Troy.

Children's Horsemanship: Saddle Pony - 12 years and under

(1) Judy, owned and shown by Tommy Fullerton, Liberty. (2) Cinnamon Lady, owned and shown by Janice Arnold, Mexico, Mo. (3) Stardust, owned by L. B. Hill, Lee's Summit, and shown by Mark Hill.

Children's Horsemanship: Quarter Type Ponies

(1) Dee's Lady Bar, owned and shown by Nancy Stubblefield, Braymer. (2) Sugar, owned and shown by Tommy Fullerton, Liberty. (3) Bo, owned by Russell Ray, and shown by David Ray, Sedalia.

Children's Horsemanship: Saddle Type Rider 13 through 17

(1) Commanche, owned by Mrs. Floyd Morris, Jr., Lee's Summit, and shown by Carol Morris. (2) Szaki, owned and shown by Johnella Collins, Moberly. (3) My Surprise, owned and shown by LeAnna Nicholson, Calycom.

Children's Horsemanship: Quarter Type - Rider 13 through 14

(1) Bartender, owned by Dennie Sparling, Holt Summit, and shown by Ron Spalding. (2) Rusty, owned and shown by Nancy Simmons, Hall, Mo. (3) Double Zero, owned by Tom Mahan, Jefferson City, and shown by Jean Mahan.

Horsemanship: Quarter Type Rider 15-17

(1) Euche Doll, owned and shown by Bob Stubblefield, Plattsburg. (2) Kevamoor, owned and shown by Kathy Dingman, Mexico. (3) Double Zero, owned by Tom Mahan, Jefferson City, and shown by Susan Mahan.

Men's Pleasure - Quarter Type - 18 years and over

(1) Skips Bar Belle, owned and shown by Bob Stubblefield, Braymer. (2) My Bubble, owned and shown by Mike McLaughlin, Grandview. (3) Chocolate Ace, owned and shown by Ray Worthley, Grandview.

Appaloosa Pleasure: Men - 18 years and over

(1) Letta, owned by Mike O'Connor, Sedalia, and shown by Bob Owens. (2) Kiamiss, owned by Scattered Acres, Prairie Home, and shown by Roy Edwards. (3) Slims Diamond Joe, owned and shown by Ray Worthley, Grandview. (5) We-Wa, owned by Walter Williams, Sedalia, and shown by R. H. Hunter.

Men's Pleasure Class: Saddle Type

(1) Rockaway, Jr., owned and shown by W. J. Young, Warrensburg. (2) IBN Zaraq, owned by Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Lowe, Sedalia, and shown by Darrel Wallen. (3) Dark Town Strutter, owned and shown by Dick Liedorff.

Stock Pony

(1) Gold Rush, owned and shown by Gene Wernink, Tonganoxie, Kan. (2) Letta, owned by Mike O'Connor, Sedalia, and shown by Bob Owens.

Appaloosa Pleasure: Men - 18 years and over

(1) Letta, owned by Mike O'Connor, Sedalia, Missouri, and shown by Bob Owens. (2) Kiamiss, owned by Scattered Acres, Prairie Home, and shown by Roy Edwards. (3) Slims Diamond Joe, owned and shown by Ray Worthley, Grandview. (5) We-Wa, owned by Walter Williams, Sedalia, and shown by R. H. Hunter.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR SADDLE CLUB SHOW

Barrel races, pony cart classes, flag races and costume classes made up the Saddle Club Show program at the Missouri State Fair Saturday.

Winners in the show include the following:

Women's Pleasure: Quarter Type - Rider 18 and over

(1) Skips Bar Belle, owned by Bob Stubblefield, Braymer, and shown by Beverly Stubblefield. (2) Little Britches, owned by Glen LaRue, Sweet Springs, and shown by Judy LaRue. (3) Texas Tim, owned by Charles Earley, of Mexico, and shown by Doris Cowan.

Women's Pleasure: Saddle Type - Rider 18 and over

(1) Dark Town Strutter, owned and shown by Toni Liedorff, Brookfield. (2) Commanche, owned by Mrs. Floyd Morris, Jr., Lee's Summit, and shown by Helen Looney. (3) Miss Duffy, owned by Pete West, Marshall, and shown by Karen Cornine.

Pole Bending

(1) Indian Summer, owned by Nova Horse Farm, Kansas City, and shown by Judy Bradford. (2) Jet, owned and shown by Linda Vandeverter, Raytown. (3) Jessie, owned and shown by Rick Wright, Huntsville. (4) Lady, owned and shown by Steve Hawkins, Brown.

Appaloosa Pleasure: Ladies - 18 and over

(1) Ribbons Montana Maiden, owned by Roland Linneman, Clifton Hill, and shown by Doris McCowan. (2) Kiamiss, owned by Scattered Acres, Prairie Home, and shown by Arlene Slomp. (3) Brave Maiden, owned by Lazy M Ranch, Warrensburg, and shown by Mrs. A. D. Allen.

Costume Class

(1) Sunny & Koco, owned by Blain Blair, Bolckow, and shown by George Fogg Family. (2) Cotton Candy, owned by Kim Originals, Sedalia, and shown by Kim Cline. (3) Deano's Dog Track, owned and shown by Larry Million, Mexico.

Barrel Race

(1) Friskey, owned and shown by Larry Garven, Fayette. (2) Bill's Trigger, owned and shown by LeRoy Pearse, Odessa. (3) Jessanna McCue, owned and shown by Pat Lewis, Macon.

Walking Horse: Rider 18 and over

(1) Lovely Sandymen, owned by Elwood Thompson, Sedalia, and shown by Darrel Wallen. (2) Merry Boy Rambler, owned and shown by N. J. Knutz, Jr., Sedalia. (3) Sun's Romeo, owned and shown by Lonnie Bellamy, Pleasant Hill. (4) Mamie's Star, owned by Kim Originals, Sedalia, and shown by Bill Cline. (5) Sands, owned and shown by Joseph Carter, Marshall.

Pony Cart Class

(1) Fire Ball, owned by Gale Bennett, Lexington, and shown by Steven Bennett. (2) Main Event, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bennett, Blue Springs, and shown by Jay Bennett. (3) Patton's Greyhound, owned by Gale Bennett, Lexington, and shown by Johnny Bennett.

Flag Race

(1) Deadman, owned and shown by Rick Neff, Galt. (2) Poco Scamp, owned and shown by Sandra Gribble, Independence. (3) Dolly, owned and shown by Gene Garven, Fayette. (4) Lady, owned and shown by Steve Hawkins, Brown.

Fox Trot

(1) Rockaway, Jr., owned and shown by W. J. Young, Warrensburg. (2) My Surprise, owned and shown by LeAnna Nicholson, Claycom. (3) Black Jack, owned and shown by Wicker Martin, Moberly.

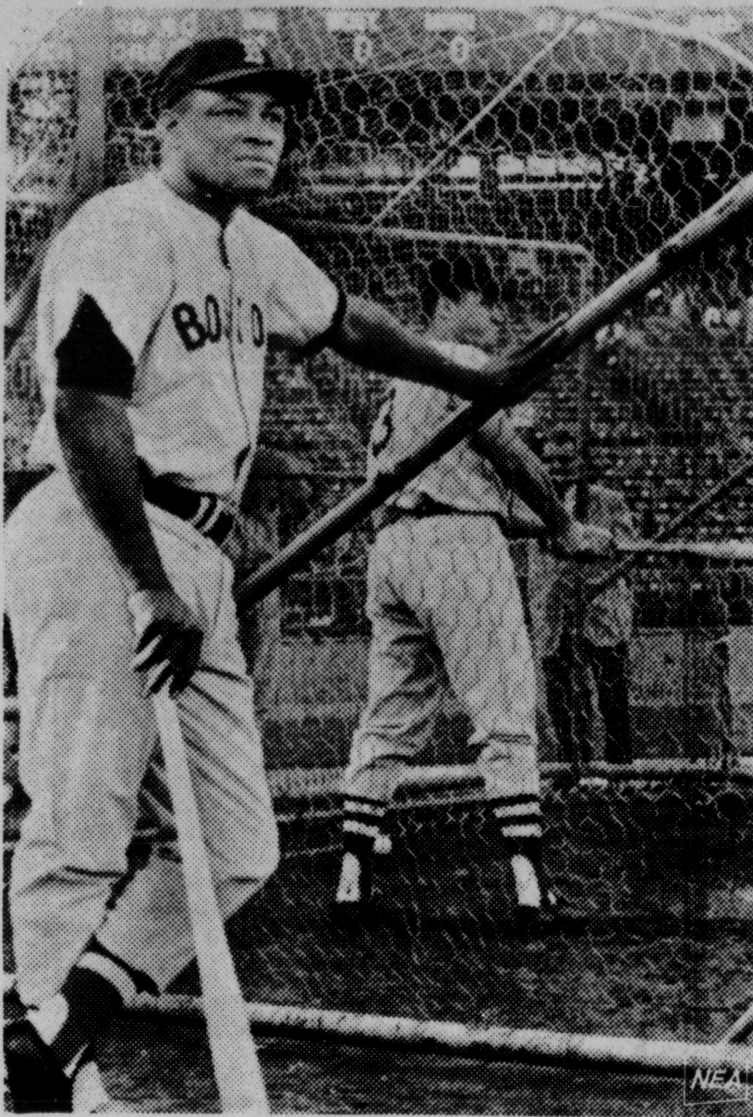
Pick-Up Race

(1) Jessanna McCue, owned and shown by Pat Lewis and Bob Lewis, Macon. (2) McKay's Copper, owned and shown by Harvey Sydenstricker, Auxvasse. (3) Redman, owned and shown by Bob Laurie, Laurie.

Home Grown Rookie PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Ron Filipek, a 6-5 forward from Tennessee Tech, will be seeking a spot with the Philadelphia 76ers during the next basketball season.

Filipek is from Camden, M. J., which is a few minutes across the Ben Franklin bridge from the 76ers home court, the new 15,000-seat Spectrum in Philadelphia.



CHANGE OF CLOTHES suits Elston Howard fine. Elston is with the Boston Red Sox now after his trade by the New York Yankees. He's expected to play a major role in the Red Sox pennant drive.

IN THE NEWS

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — You might say the \$15,000 inheritance has gone to the dogs—and then some.

The sad tale is that the two survivors of the once-substantial, four-dog family are broke—after using up a \$15,000 inheritance.

When Mrs. Emily Storrow died 13 years ago she left her two poodles, Jack and Jill; a spaniel, Donna; and a miniature pinscher, Quita, in care of the Humane Society.

She provided that the money should last 10 years—the dogs' life expectancy.

Jack and Donna succumbed on schedule, but Jill and Quita now reside as penniless senior citizens at the society's animal compound.

HEMET, Calif. (AP) —

Thieves got the message after bar owner Everett Gardner—the victim of 17 burglaries and hold-ups in the past dozen years—posted this sign:

"Robbers: No crowbars please. Kitchen window is open. Thanks a bunch."

Gardner told police thieves were very careful over the weekend. They removed the kitchen window screen and made off with his entire stock of beer and wine, including two 150-pound kegs of beer.

Stanky In Switch Of Strategy

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

Eddie Stanky's hit sign wasn't doing him much good so the Chicago White Sox skipper adapted to the conditions and switched to a waiting game.

Stanky's patience paid off in a run without a hit that gave the White Sox a 1-0 11-inning victory and a split of a Sunday double-header with Boston.

The Red Sox took the opener 4-3 with Carl Yastrzemski slamming his 33rd and 34th home-runs of the season. The split, combined with Minnesota's 6-3 victory over Cleveland, moved the Twins into first place, one percentage point in front of Boston.

Chicago is third, one game back and Detroit, which lost 2-1 to Kansas City, is fourth, 1½ behind.

The White Sox, whose team batting average is hovering around .230-ninth — best in the American League — had managed just four hits against Jose Santiago and Darrell Brandon in the nightcap. In the 11th inning, Stanky decided to stop swinging and start waiting.

Brandon, who had taken over in the 10th when Santiago collided with catcher Mike Ryan and injured his knee, obliged nicely.

The tall reliever walked Duane Josephson opening the 11th. Ron Hansen sacrificed and Brandon then purposely walked pinch hitter Smokey Burgess, who was swinging for winner Gary Peters.

Joel Horlen ran for Burgess and Brandon wild pitched the runners to second and third. He bore down and got Ken Boyer on a bouncer, retiring Josephson along the third base line. Horlen reached third and Boyer first on the play.

Don Buford walked, loading the bases and then pinch hitter Rocky Colavito waited out Brandon's fourth pass of the inning, forcing Horlen across.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York belted Washington 8-2 and California's doubleheader at Baltimore was postponed by rain. In the National League, St. Louis whipped Los Angeles 6-2. Cincinnati outslugged Houston 11-8. San Francisco split with Atlanta, winning 2-0 and then losing 4-1. Chicago topped New York 3-1 in a game ended by rain after seven innings and Philadelphia blanked Pittsburgh 2-0 in a 4½ inning rain-shortened game.

Jim Merritt hurled a seven-hitter for the Twins and Rod Carew and Rich Rollins smashed home runs.

Joe Azcue, who was robbed of a homer in the second when Ted Uhlaender made a spectacular catch in center field, tagged a two-run shot in the ninth for Cleveland.

Merritt struck out eight and ran his record to 10-4.

Ramon Webster hammered a two-run homer and Robert Rodriguez and Paul Lindblad combined for a five-hitter as Kansas City trimmed Detroit.

Tom Tresh trove in four runs with a double and a sacrifice fly and Ruben Amaro yanked a three-run homer as the Yankees dropped the Senators. Frank Howard homered for Washington.

Memorable Date

Sept. 17, 1862, is a memorable date, being the bloodiest single day of the Civil War. More men were killed and wounded—23,110—at Antietam that day than on any other day of the war.

Two Stables Repeated

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Only two stables have been able to score consecutive victories in the Kentucky Derby.

Col. E. R. Bradley's colors appeared in the winner's circle with Burgoon King and Broker's Tip in 1932 and 1933.

Calumet Farm won with Citation and Ponder in 1948 and 1949, then duplicated the feat with Iron Liege and Tim Tam in 1957 and 1958.

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31 to 35 words	3.15	6.30	8.82

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Democrat Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 9:30 a.m. for publication in The Democrat that day and The Capital the following morning. Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 9:30 a.m. on Saturday preceding.

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Classifications	90-91

LODGE NOTICE

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, Aug. 28th, at 6:30 P.M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in all three degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome.

C. Huebert Hull, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Classified Advertising

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals

WANTED RIDERS to CMSMC, hours 8:30 until 12:30. Phone TA 7-0763. Carol Burris.

STUDENT WANTS RIDE TO CMSMC from Otterville, Monday through Friday. Will pay or alternate driving. Phone 616-366-4420 Otterville.

ALICE'S BEAUTY SALON brings to Sedalia the latest styles. Bleaching, Fringing, Moonlighting, Tinting. No appointment necessary. Judy (Blinder) Chaney, manager. Bothwell Hotel. TA 6-4263.

WANTED: RINGS, watches, guns, tools, books, coins, musical instruments, most anything small of value. Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

MALL BARBER SHOP Thompson Hills. Particular shop for particular people. Hair styling, razor cutting. Truman Cramer.

INSTRUCTION ON GUITAR and accordion, all types of music. Shaw Music Studio. TA 6-0684. Ruth Brockelman.

COLLEGE STUDENT wants ride to Warrensburg, Monday thru Friday. TA6-2723.

7C—Rummage Sale.

RUMMAGE SALE
1213 EAST 18th
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Clothings, Books, Misc.

PATIO SALE
2208 West 1st Street
Tuesday and Wednesday.
Men's, Women's and Children's back-to-school clothing, dishes, antique cook stove, misc.

GARAGE SALE
1604 East 13th
Tuesday, 7 A.M. ??
Ladies' and Men's Clothing, lots of school clothes, divan and chair.

GARAGE SALE
323 EAST 14th
Tuesday,
8 A.M. 'Til 6 P.M.
Clothing, Misc.

7C—Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE
1506 WEST 20th
MONDAY AUG. 28th
THROUGH FRIDAY
SEPT. 1

9 A.M. 'Til 6 P.M. daily.
Sewing machine, dresser, patio carpet, bunk beds, Barbeque, assorted toys, car cooler. T.V. Ladies clothes, size 16. Misc. Phone TA 6-6932.

II—AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobiles for Sale

1965 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE II, 383, 4-Speed, factory warranty, 33,000 miles. Stephen L. Cox, Tipton. 433-9637.

1966 DODGE 2-Door, hardtop, radio, heater, tires, automatic transmission, \$150. 850-1167 after 6 p.m.

1965 SUPERSPORT excellent condition. Call Diamond 7-5296 LaMonte, 400 South Chestnut.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN. One owner, excellent condition. Save \$200. Logan 3-5895.

1962 FIAT, new tires, excellent condition inside and out. Call TA 6-6630.

AUTOS AND PICKUPS. Lot in rear 1112 East Third. TA 6-0728.

FREE: WILL HAUL OFF YOUR JUNK CAR FREE. Phone TA 6-7774.

1961 RAMBLER stationwagon, good condition, \$350. TA 6-5447.

1967 CHEVROLET, ¾ ton pickup

1963 PONTIAC, 2 door hardtop, nice & clean.

1963 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe.

1959 CHEVROLET, Tudor hardtop, sharp.

Variety of other good cars.

MC COWN BROTHERS

1400 North Grand, Phone TA 6-4012

11A—House Trailers For Sale

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, with or without lots. Ed H. Gerken, Cole Camp, Missouri. Phone 668-4406.

1966 2-BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, 600 sq. ft. furnished. TA 6-0630 or TA 6-9283.

17 FOOT TRAIL BLAZER Camp trailer, self contained, with hitch electric brake control, car mirrors, 2 gas bottles, spare tire and wheel, awnings, 4 leveling jacks, loads of extras, everything needed for camping. \$1,795. TA 6-6713.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. — Sales and rentals. After Labor Day all rental models will be for sale as used Travel trailers at reduced prices. U.S. Rentals, Inc. 530 East 5th. TA 6-2003.

1962 MARLETT 10x55, 2 bedroom, with washer, \$2,500, or small down and take over payments. TA 7-1055.

OR RENT, ONE BEDROOM, 8x35 mobile home, owner will finance. Phone TA 6-6112.

8x45-2 BEDROOM house trailer. TA 6-0695.

FOR SALE: Mobile Homes

1968 models—brand new

12' wide 3 Br. \$4400.00

12' wide 2 Br. \$3700.00

Just take over payments on 25 repo's. No down payment.

Open 7 days per week. 8 AM to 8 PM. "Save hundreds of dollars"

Sipes Trailer Sales

KNOB NOSTER, MO.

PHONE 816-LO 3-2214

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1965 F600 FORD DUMP truck, new tires. Dual pusher axle. Good bed with telescope hoist. Extra clean. TA 7-0563.

1958 ½ TON CHEVROLET pickup. Diamond 7-5227. LaMonte.

1967 GMC ½ TON PICKUP

V-8 ENGINE! LONG WIDE BOX

Guages, Ammeter-Oil-Temp.

Full Depth Foam Seat,

Deluxe Heater and Defroster.

III—BUSINESS SERVICE (continued)

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Free estimates, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. TA 6-8759.

CONCRETE WORK: Drives, steps, basement, all flat work, reasonable. 18 years experience. Logan 3-8016. Knob Noster.

24—Laundry

IRONINGS WANTED: experienced excellent work. Reasonable. 2300 East 15th. Phone TA 6-0415.

IRONINGS WANTED: my home, reasonable. Pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier. 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8956.

IRONINGS WANTED: All work guaranteed. Formerly Ann Vanderpool. TA 6-0548.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS: Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence. EM 8-2522.

THOMAS AND BASS: Livestock Hauling, Local, long distance. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485. EM 8-2522.

26—Painting, Papering

PAPER HANGING: reasonable. Max Wright. Phone TA 6-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING: carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner. St. Phone TA 6-5592.

IV—EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female

LADY FOR STEAM TABLE: and fry cook work, apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe.

WANTED DISHWASHER: 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply Leonard's Cafe or Phone TA 6-1161.

33—Help Wanted Male

MARRIED MAN: Dairy and general farm work. House, utilities, etc. included. Close to town. TA 6-2023.

10 "SALESMEN" WANTED: Part or Full Time. Do you want to sell? Do you qualify? You can earn \$500 to \$1000 per month with excellent opportunity for Leadman as Dealers through out Central United States. Own your business, earn \$25,000 a year. For interview call Mr. Josephson, State Distributor 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. TA 6-6247.

34—Help Wanted Male

WANTED BUS BOY: 18 or over, hours 4 p.m. until mid night Missouri 4 Homestead. TA 6-9708 or TA 6-9902.

DISHWASHER WANTED: day work, apply Consumers Restaurant, Thompson Hills Shopping Center. TA 6-7413.

35—Help Wanted Male

FRY COOK: part time, 16 years or over. Colles Drive In, South 65 Highway.

RETIRED MAN: to collect and care for rental property for percentage. TA 6-0283.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED MIDDLE AGED WOMAN: wants baby sitting, in your home. Day, evenings, call anytime. TA 6-9624.

WILL CARE FOR SMALL BABY: in my home, references. Mature lady. Phone TA 6-6166.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED TO MOW LAWNs: lots, cemeteries. Shed and garage cleaning, burning barrels emptied. Light hauling, etc. etc. TA 6-8068.

LICENSED AND INSURED TREE SERVICE: 1956 Holiday Oldsmobile 123, 5 foot oak desk and swivel chair. \$20. TA 6-4746.

38—Business Opportunities

RICHARDS - GERBAUR CONSOLIDATED: Exchange is now accepting solicitation proposals for the Theater Concession Stand at will be binding and final. Final date for submission of proposals will be 15 September 1967, 4:00 p.m. For solicitation information contact Mr. Campbell, R-G AFB, Mo., Bldg. 406, Rm. 121, DF 6-4400, ext. 3413.

39—Business Opportunities

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS: Grandsons of Homestead Eileen. 375, Very nice. Charles Bluhm. Sedalia, TA 6-4741.

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD BULLS: Serviceable age. Hamp-York Boars, Hamp-York pigs. Martha Schwartz Smith. TA 6-7119.

40—Business Opportunities

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS: Serviceable age, 3000 South Washington. Phone TA 6-9942.

20 HEAD NICE WHITE FACE HEIFERS: Good breeding stock. Phone TA 7-1345 after 5.

41—Business Opportunities

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE: Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Housewife, Route 3, Sedalia. TA 6-4638.

MFA BREEDING SERVICE: Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2 Sedalia, TA 6-7463.

42—Business Opportunities

CHINCHILLAS: standard and mutation, any amount. E. E. Hefner, Route 3, Sedalia. Phone TA 6-3996.

150,000 BTU WILLIAMSON oil fired furnace: with 10 heat ducts with registers, like new. Twenty church benches, 10 feet long, good. Phone 427-2585. Benton, Mo.

43—Business Opportunities

LOVELY GAS chandelier and pier looking glass: from old Sedalia home. TA 6-0291.

53—Building Materials

44—Business Opportunities

NEW SHINGLES: \$5.50 per square, several colors. Roll roofing, \$1.50 and \$2 roll. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand. Phone TA 6-0291.

45—Business Opportunities

33—Help Wanted Male

46—Business Opportunities

USED WASHERS
Start at \$29.50 Down. \$1 Weekly

BURKHOLDER'S
TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

47—Business Opportunities

WHITE GASOLINE: for camp stoves and lanterns. 35c. Kerosene 45c. GUL's Standard, 1403 East Broadway.

LARGE DINNER BELL: complete with pole. Young Canary signs. Phone TA 6-8146.

48—Business Opportunities

LENNOX GAS FURNACE: 100,000 BTU, good condition. Phone TA 6-8816.

51C—Antiques

49—Business Opportunities

33—Help Wanted Male

50—Business Opportunities

COIN-LAUNDRY, BEAUTIFUL STORE IN KNOB NOSTER, MO.

Showing good profit and growing. Equipment in perfect condition. Owner transferred, will sacrifice for \$11,500 complete. Some financing available. For complete details write—

CHARLES DE CLUE,
214 Lark Hill,
Ballwin, Mo. 63011.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED TO MOW LAWNs: lots, cemeteries. Shed and garage cleaning, burning barrels emptied. Light hauling, etc. etc. TA 6-8068.

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USED WASHERS
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BURKHOLDER'S
TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

57—Business Opportunities

WHITE GASOLINE: for camp stoves and lanterns. 35c. Kerosene 45c. GUL's Standard, 1403 East Broadway.

LARGE DINNER BELL: complete with pole. Young Canary signs. Phone TA 6-8146.

58—Business Opportunities

LENNOX GAS FURNACE: 100,000 BTU, good condition. Phone TA 6-8816.

51C—Antiques

59—Business Opportunities

33—Help Wanted Male

60—Business Opportunities

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Showing good profit and growing. Equipment in perfect condition. Owner transferred, will sacrifice for \$11,500 complete. Some financing available. For complete details write—

CHARLES DE CLUE,
214 Lark Hill,
Ballwin, Mo. 63011.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK: all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-8150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Equipment

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

GOOD SOUTHLAND BROME HAY: baling now. Phone TA 6-9004 or Diamond 7-3804.

57—Good Things to Eat

CANNING AND SLICING TOMATOES: Call TA 6-3846.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

58—Household Goods

NORGE GAS RANGE: 30 inch, full width oven, 4 years old, perfect condition. Phone TA 7-1648.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE: CLEARANCE, on floor model and salesmen demonstrators. All carry same guarantee as new. Portable and cabinet models. Save on your new touch-and-sew machines at your headquarters sewing machines, Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, downtown Sedalia.

59—Household Goods

SPECIAL USED SEWING MACHINE: clearance, portables and cabinet models from \$14.95 on straight stitching machines. \$39.95 on Zig Zag sewing machines. Now at the Singer Company, downtown Sedalia.

KANTER'S USED FURNITURE: Buy, sell, refrigerators, stoves. Prices reasonable. 116 East Main. TA 6-4885 days, evenings.

60—Household Goods

SINGER VACUUM SWEEPER: new \$34.95 complete with attachments. Limited time. Singer Company, Downtown Sedalia.

SINGER TYPEWRITER: new, \$44.95, (limited time). Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Downtown Sedalia.

61—Household Goods

KIDWELLS USED FURNITURE: and clothing, 1523 A South Western. Phone TA 6-4337. We buy and sell and trade.

IRON TWIN BEDS: with springs. Also hospital beds with springs. cheap. TA 7-0845 before 5 p.m.

62—Household Goods

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE: New and used furniture. Highway 65 South, TA 6-0695.

E AND M SECOND HAND STORE: 734 East 5th. Full stock most everything. Furniture, appliances, antiques, miscellaneous. Leaving town Sept. 1st, must sell. 227 Gentry.

63—Household Goods

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS: and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company. 202 West Main.

64—Household Goods

61—Machinery and Tools

SILAGE BLOWER: late model Gehl, 50 foot belt all good condition. L. W. DeBord, Hughesville, TA 6-9937.

65—Musical Merchandise

COME ONE TO THE SHAW MUSIC CO. BOOTH IN THE COMMERCIAL BUILDING AT THE 1967 MISSOURI STATE FAIR

HEAR A TOP ARTIST DEMONSTRATE HAMMOND and LOWRY ORGANS ALSO WURLITZER AND STORY & CLARK PIANOS at SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

66—Musical Merchandise

ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM: furnished apartment, built - ins, utilities paid, fireplace, automatic washer, refrigerator, antenna. TA 6-2525 TA 6-4444.

403 1/2 WEST FIFTH: four rooms, hardwood floors, has stove and refrigerator. Would decorate to suit tenant. \$65 month. TA 6-6800.

67—Musical Merchandise

FURNISHED, DESIRABLE one, two three room apartments: utilities, large closets, close-in 604-D West 6th. TA 6-4885.

902 SOUTH MASSACHUSETTS: 4 upper rooms, stove in kitchen, private entrance, bath, adults. Utilities paid.

68—Musical Merchandise

1009 SOUTH OHIO: 2-bedrooms, downstairs, air-conditioned, wall to wall carpeting. Inquire TA 6-6997 after 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOM: apartment, all modern, private and clean. Eck Apartment Court, 1814 East 5th.

69—Musical Merchandise

4-ROOM MODERN: furnished apartment, close in, Montauk, downstairs, reasonable. See it. TA 6-6294.

TWO ROOM: apartment, and one room kitchenette, both furnished, utilities paid, private entrance. TA 6-0412.

70—Musical Merchandise

THREE ROOM: FURNISHED apartment, private entrance and bath. Garage, adults, no pets. TA 6-7602.

71—Musical Merchandise

NOTICE OF SEALED BIDS

1. The Boeing Company will offer for sale one(1) each government owned, furnished, 3-bedroom, Frontier Mobile Family Trailer, 10' x 55' in R-4 condition, by sealed bids in an "all or none," "as is," and "where is," basis. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

72—Musical Merchandise

2. Inspection is encouraged and is to be made by contacting Mr. R. W. Fowler or Mr. J.F. Wheeler of The Boeing Company at Whiteman Air Force Base, telephone LO 3-5511, extension 3418. The hours of inspection are from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, August 14, 1967 through September 1, 1967. Bid forms may be obtained from the same individuals.

73—Musical Merchandise

3. All sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on September 4, 1967, in the presence of three (3) government and Boeing Company personnel. You are invited to the bid opening.

74—Musical Merchandise

MEANS AUCTION CO BOONVILLE, MISSOURI
Highway 41 West

Regular Weekly Sale
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30th, 12:30 P.M.

75—Musical Merchandise

In addition to our regular weekly run we are selling on August 30 for Jackie Teller, who has raised Purebred Spotted Poland Hogs for over 30 years.

76—Musical Merchandise

14 Piggy Sows, farrow last week in September
15 Gilts, farrow last week in September
27 Sows
8 Sows, 1 with pigs by side
10 Stock Boars, weight 150 lbs. each
1 Herd Boar
70 Shoats, 110 lbs. each
190 Weaned Pigs
30 Good Black Steers, 500 lbs.
35 Good Whiteface Steers, 500 lbs.
20 Holstein Steers, 500 lbs.
15 Mixed Heifers, 500 lbs. All calfhood vaccinated.

77—Musical Merchandise

Plenty of Livestock of All Kinds Each Week
COME TO BUY—COME TO SELL
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
LYLE MEANS — Owners — LARRY MEANS
Barn
TA 6-8705 TU 2-9913 TA 7-0021

VIII—MERCHANDISE

62—Musical Merchandise

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: bought, sold, rented, repaired. Bargain Instruments. Mountjoy Music, 1529 Park, TA 6-4665 or TA 6-3599.

SET OF LUDWIG DRUMS: club date silver sparkle, four Zildjian cymbals, cases, trap case, 1/2 year old. TA 6-0867.

63—Musical Merchandise

FENDER STRATOCASTER: and Vox Berkeley II. Both in excellent condition. Call TA 6-6484.

GUITARS, NEW OR USED: W. Bu. sell or trade. Oase Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

64—Musical Merchandise

BLADWIN PIANO: returned from rental. Bargain. Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West 5th.

65—Musical Merchandise

JUST RECEIVED NEW STOCK OF FINE QUALITY PIANOS

HAMMOND
LOWREY
WURLITZER
STORY & CLARK
Financing Available.
Prices to fit anyone's budget.

66—Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

67—Musical Merchandise

VI—ROOMS AND BOARD

67—Rooms with Board

NICE CLEAN ROOMS: for pensioners. Board and laundry for ladies or gentlemen. Modern home. TA 6-5052.

67A—Convalescent Homes

68—Musical Merchandise

NICE HOME: for lady or gentleman, room, board laundry. Good care. TA 6-4439.

68—Rooms without Board

69—Musical Merchandise

SLEEPING ROOMS: for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

SLEEPING ROOMS: in modern home kitchen privileges. TA 6-2648. TA 6-3318.

70—Musical Merchandise

X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE: private entrance, utilities paid, one to two persons. 512 East 5th. TA 6-7913.

71—Musical Merchandise

State Fair Results

FFA STEER SHOW

Angus seemed to be "The" breed of steer to show in the Missouri State Fair's FFA Steer Show as both the champion and the reserve champion were Angus steers. Randy Griffith of Louisiana, Mo., showed the champion Angus steer and Phil Nelson of Clever, Mo., took the reserve champion honors.

Other winners in the 1967 FFA Steer Show at the State Fair include the following:

Polled Hereford

Bull-Calved 1-1 and 12-31-65 Dale Hawkins, Stet, Gold.

Junior Yearling Bull-Calved

1-1 and 4-30-66 Scott Purchase, Green Ridge, Silver; James Coats, Columbia, Silver; Eddie Howell, Polo, Silver.

Senior Champion Bull

Ron Graham, Richmond.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull

Dale Hawkins, Ribbon.

Summer Yearling Bull-Calved

5-1 and 8-31-66 Danny Little, Clover, Silver; Danny Biglieni, Republic, Gold; Nick Oster, Stet, Gold.

Junior Bull Cal-Calved

between 1-1 and 4-1-67 James Herbert Hodges, Clever, Gold; Dale Hawkins, Gold; James Herbert Hodges, Gold.

Senior Bull Cal-Calved

9-1 and 12-31-66 James Herbert Hodges, Silver; Dale Hawkins, Silver; Dale Hawkins, Silver; Gerry Taverner, Windsor, Gold; Gerry Taverner, Silver.

Junior Champion Bull

Nick Oster, Ribbon.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull

Dale Hawkins, Ribbon.

Grand Champion Buss

Ron Graham, Ribbon.

Grand Champion Female

Dale Hawkins, Ribbon.

Reserve Grand Champion Bull

Dale Hawkins, Ribbon.

Cow-Calved before 5-1-65

Ronald Scheiderer, Salisbury, Silver; Gerry Taverner, Silver.

2 Year Old Heifer-Calved

5-1 and 8-31-65 Ron Scheiderer, Silver; Johnny Amery, Stet, Gold; Dale Hawkins, Silver; Gerry Taverner, Gold.

Senior Yearling Heifer-Calved

9-1 and 12-31-65 James Herbert Hodges, Gold; John W. Lackey, Shelby, Silver; John Amery, Gold; Gerry Taverner, Silver.

Senior Champion Female

Nick Oster, Ribbon.

Reserve Senior Champion Female

James Herbert Hodges, Silver; Gerry Taverner, Silver.

Junior Yearling Heifer-Calved

Between 1-1 and 4-30-66 James Herbert Hodges, Gold; James Hodges, Gold; Danny Little, Gold.

Summer Yearling Heifer-Calved

5-1 and 8-31-66 Duane Smith, Chillicothe, Silver; Danny Little, Silver; Danny Biglieni, Republic, Gold.

Senior Heifer Cal-Calved

9-1 and 12-31-66 Danny Biglieni, Gold; Dale Hawkins, Silver; Gerry Taverner, Gold.

Junior Champion Female

Dale Hawkins, Ribbon.

Reserve Junior Champion Female

Gerry Traenier, Windsor.

Reserve Grand Champion Female

John Amery, Ribbon.

Steers (Calved 1-1 - 9-1-66)

Light Weight Duane Smith, Gold; Ron Scheiderer, Gold; David Gann, Warrensburg, Gold.

Steers (Calved 1-1 - 9-1-66)

Medium Weight James Herbert Hodges, Gold; Danny Little, Gold; David Gann, Silver.

Champion Steer

James Hodges

Reserve Champion Steer

David Jones, Paris.

ANGUS

Grand Champion Bull

LeRoy Anderson, Eagleville, Ribbon.

Reserve Grand Champion Bull

Steve Cooper, Hamilton, Ribbon.

Grand Champion Female

Joe Haskins, Triway, Ribbon.

Reserve Grand Champion Female

LeRoy Anderson, Ribbon.

Senior Champion Bull

LeRoy Anderson, Ribbon.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull

Steve Cooper, Ribbon.

Senior Champion Female

Joe Haskins, Ribbon.

Reserve Senior Champion Female

Dennis Dooley, Stet, Ribbon.

Junior Champion Bull

Larry Pence, King City, Ribbon.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull

Wellie Bradley, Windsor, Ribbon.

Junior Champion Female

LeRoy Anderson, Ribbon.

Reserve Junior Champion Female

Alan Jones, Hamilton, Ribbon.

Bull-Calved 1-1 and 12-1-65

Philip Nelson, Clever, Silver; Greg Pendergraft, Clever, Gold; LeRoy Anderson, Gold.

Junior Yearling Bull-Calved

1-1 and 4-30-66 Arlyn Burns, Stet, Gold.

Summer Yearling Bull-Calved

5-1-66 and 8-31-66 Larry C. Pence, King City, Gold; Randy Sexton, Maysville, Gold; Wellie Bradley, Windsor, Gold.

Senior Bull Cal-Calved

Between 9-1 and 12-31-65 Wellie Bradley, Gold.

Junior Bull Cal-Calved

Between 1-1 and 4-1-67 Philip Nelson, Gold.

Cow-Calved before 5-1-65

Greg Pendergraft, Silver; Larry C. Pence, Gold.

2 Year Old Heifer-Calved

between 5-1 and 8-31-65 James E. Handley, Bloomfield, Gold; Philip Nelson, Gold; Steve Cooper, Silver.

Senior Yearling Heifer-Calved

between 9-1 and 12-31-65 Sammy Pritchard, Green Ridge, Silver; Sammy Pritchard, Silver; James Kranawetter, Jackson, Gold; Wellie Bradley, Gold.

Junior Yearling Heifer-Calved

1-1 and 4-30-66 Kevin Nelson, Gold; Greg Pendergraft, Silver; Alan Dean Jones, Gold; Wellie Bradley, Silver.

Summer Yearling Heifer-Calved

Calved between 5-1 and 8-31-66 Philip Nelson, Silver; Bill

Snyder, Silver; Phillip Nelson, Billings, Silver.

Senior Heifer Cal-Calved

Between 9-1 and 12-31-66 Trosper Brothers, Hamilton, Silver; Randy Griffith, Gold; LeRoy Anderson, Gold; Wellie Bradley, Gold; Wellie Bradley, Gold.

Junior Heifer Cal-Calved

1-1 and 4-1-67 Wellie Bradley, Gold.

Steers (Calved 1-1 to 9-1-66)

Light Weight Phil Nelson, Gold; David Gann, Warrensburg, Gold; Kevin Nelson, Silver.

Steers (Calved 1-1 to 9-1-66)

Medium Weight Phil Nelson, Silver; Bob Dimitt, Chillicothe, Silver; Wellie Bradley, Gold.

Champion Steer

Randy Griffith

Reserve Champion Steer

Phil Nelson

SHORTHORN

Bull

Oscar Sachs, Union, Gold.

Junior Yearling Bull

John Lyman McBee, Brayner, Gold; Rick Johnson, Mt. Vernon, Silver; Oscar Sachs, Silver.

Senior Champion Bull

Oscar Sachs, Ribbon.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull

John McBee, Ribbon.

Senior Bull Cal-Calved

9-1 and 12-31-66 Oscar Sachs, Silver.

Junior Bull Cal-Calved

John McCrory, Clarksville, Silver; Oscar Sachs, Gold.

Junior Champion Bull

Oscar Sachs, Ribbon.

Grand Champion Bull

Oscar Sachs, Ribbon.

Reserve Grand Champion Bull

John McBee, Ribbon.

Cow

John Lyman McBee, Silver; Oscar Sachs, Gold.

2 Year Old Heifer

Oscar Sachs, Silver; John McCrory, Silver.

Senior Yearling Heifer

John McCrory, Gold; Rick Johnson, Silver; Oscar Sachs, Silver.

Senior Champion Female

Oscar Sachs, Ribbon.

Reserve Senior Champion Female

John McCrory, Ribbon.

Junior Yearling Heifer

Richard Lovell, Dearborn, Silver.

Summer yearling heifer

John Lyman McBee, Silver; John McCrory, Gold; J. Ames Lipp, Hannibal, Silver.

Senior Heifer Cal

Rick Johnson, Silver; Oscar Sachs, Gold.

Junior Heifer Cal

John Lyman McBee, Gold; Oscar Sachs, Silver.

Junior Champion Female

John McBee, Ribbon.

Reserve Junior Champion Female

John McBee, Ribbon.

Steers

Ronnie Herring, Gold; James Lipp, Silver.

Steers

Eddie Herring, Braymer, Gold; LeRoy Anderson, Gold.

Champion Steer

LeRoy Anderson

Reserve Champion

Ron Herring

CHAROLAIS

Steers

Don Larkin, Jamesport, Gold; Duane Smith, Chillicothe, Gold; Daylen Potter, Chillicothe, Gold.

Steers

Gaylen Potter, Gold; Bob Dimmitt, Chillicothe, Silver; Ed Canning, Chillicothe, Silver.

Champion Steer

Gaylen Potter.

Champion Steer of FFA Dept.

Randy Griffith, Louisiana, (Angus)

Reserve Champion Steer of FFA Dept.

Phil Nelson, Clover Mo. (Angus)

SOUTHDOWN OPEN SHEEP SHOW

Doak Brother's Farms of Vandalia, Mo., exhibited the grand champion ewe and ram in the Missouri State Fair Open Southdown Sheep Show in Sedalia.

Other winners in the competition were:

Ram, 2 Years or Over

1. Garrett Doak, Vandalia; 2. Cedar Lane, Farms, Claffin, Kan.

Ewe, 2 Years Old or Over

1. Garrett Doak; 2. Gregory Doak; 3. Cedar Lane Farms.

Ewe, 1 Year Old and Under 2

1. Doak Bros.; 2. Doak Bros.; 3. Cedar Lane Farms.

Champion ram, any age

Doak Bros.

Pen, 3 yearling ewes

1. Garrett Doak; 2. Cedar Lane Farms.

Ewe lamb, under 1 year

1. Doak Bros.; 2. Gregory Doak; 3. Deborah Doak.

Champion Ewe, any age

Doak Bros.

Reserve Champion ewe, any age

Doak Bros.

Young Flock

1. Doak Bros.; 2. Cedar Lane Farm.

Get-Of-Sire

1. Doak Bros.; 2. Cedar Lane Farm.

Ram, 2 Years or Over

1. Doak Bros.; 2. Deborah Doak; 3. Gregory Doak.

Ram Lamb, under 1 year

1. Doak Bros.; 2. Doak Bros.; 3. Garrett Doak.

Champion Ram

Doak Bros.

Ewe, 1 year and under 2

1. Doak Bros.; 2. Doak Bros.; 3. Deborah Doak.

Ewe Lamb, under 1 year

1. Doak Bros.; 2. Gregory Doak; 3. Deborah Doak.

Champion Ewe

Doak Bros.

Reserve Champion ram, Any Age

Doak Bros.

Pen, 3 Ram Lambs

1. Doak Bros.; 2. Cedar Lane Farms.

Ram Lamb, Under 1 Year

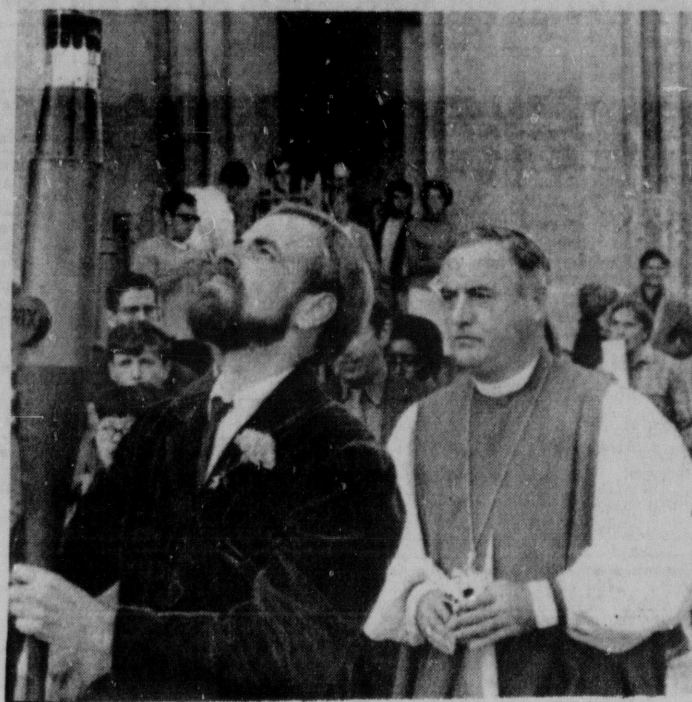
1. Doak Bros.; 2. Doak Bros.; 3. Garrett Doak.

Ram, 1 year old and under 2

1. Doak Bros.; 2. Deborah Doak; 3. Gregory Doak.

Young Missouri farmers had a chance at the Missouri State Fair to display their agricultural crop production in the Future Farmer's of America Field Crop Show.

Superintendent William J. Rose



Peace Torch Blessed

In San Francisco, Richard D. Elmore holds the "Peace Torch" blessed at Grace Cathedral Sunday by the Rt. Rev. C. Kilmer Myers (right), Episcopal Bishop of California. The torch, lit from the flame at the Hiroshima monument for atomic bomb victims, is enroute across the country on a hand-carried pilgrimage to Washington. Elmore is an organizer of the marathon—a protest against the Vietnam war and the threat of nuclear weapons. (UPI)

said that he was very pleased with the quality of exhibits and the keen interest displayed by the Albany, Mo. Chapter, which had 46 per cent of the total entries.

The awards in the Field Crop show:

Corn—10 Ears

Ernest Walther, Boonville, Gold; Bobby Dimitt, Chillicothe, Bronze; Bill Snyder, Chillicothe, Bronze.

Wheat—1 Peck

Ernest Walther, Gold; Bill Snyder, Bronze; Allen Whittall, Sweet Springs, Silver.

Oats—1 Peck

Bill Snyder, Silver; Ronnie Temple, Sweet Springs, Gold.

Soybeans—1 Peck

Richard Hardin, Albany, Bronze; Doyle Sager, Albany, Silver; Rodney Sager, Albany, Silver.

Sorghum—1 Peck

Dewey Sims, Sweet Springs, Silver.

Soybeans—3 Plants

Mervin Bonham, Albany, Bronze; Gary Boyd, Albany, Bronze; Randall Collier, Albany, Bronze; Bill Snyder, Bronze; Lee Bridges, Diamond, Bronze; Joe Degraffenreid, Diamond, Silver.

Alfalfa—Bundle

Jeff Davis, Albany, Gold; Jim Davis, Albany, Gold; Parman Green, Albany, Silver.

Lespedeza—Bundle

Richard Hardin, Silver; Larry Marsh, Albany, Silver; Bill Smith, Albany, Gold.

Grain Sorghum—Bundle

Dewey Sims, Gold.

Milo, (5 Heads)

Bobby Dimitt, Silver; Bill Snyder, Silver; Dewey Sims, Gold.

STATE FAIR SHEEP CARCASS SHOW

Billy Joe Newham of Braymer, Mo., exhibited the champion carcass at the Missouri State Fair sheep carcass show. Lyman McPike, Philadelphia, Mo., won the reserve champion carcass award.

Other State Fair winners in the Sheep